Henry Ford and Party as They Started for Europe

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# PROVED A FAILURE

With Principle Which Had Done So Well

TRAINED RESERVES

Not Forthcoming, So Pledge To Married Men Must Be Redeemed

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 5.-The commen

of this morning's newspapers generally on the Derby figures can be summed with the conclusion that the Government could not come to any other decision than to bring in a measure of compulsion. The exception is the Daily Chronicle, which suggests that, before compulsion is enforced, those men who have not volunteered should be compelled to appear before tribunals, to state their reasons.

measure will be restricted to its chow. tmost limits.

Kitchener affirmed that the voluntary Kweichow and Peking are intersystem had given results far greater rupted. than could have been predicted. Recently, however, voluntary recruits Tuan Chi-jui, disguised as a coolie had failed to provide the necessary trained reserves and now the piedge to ment tried to follow him, but falled married men must be redeemed.

He had hoped that the war might be turbed by it. finished with the voluntary system, which had done so well. He did not consider that the present change was

citizen, but, while some were shirkers, expresses confidence that he is able there were undoubtedly others who to maintain the situation. had valid reasons for not joining and that the Government should decide will follow the lead of the Governor that the Government should used their doubts. He was speaking as a of Kwangtung.

Soldier with a single eye to the successful conduct of the war.

A mandate, after reviewing the situation at Yunnan and predicting the situation at Yunnan and Predicting

bers of the House of Commons, at as Yunnan lacks money and soldiers, which Sir Edward Carson presided, mously passed a resolution that the reported intention to exclude Ireland from the Compulsory Service Bill is an insult and humiliation to the loyal and patriotic population of the country and an abandonment of the principle of equality of sacrifice on the part of His Majesty's subjects.

The Boilermakers Society has decided to support the Government's military service proposals. It is od that other trade unions are prepared to follow the same course under certain safeguards.

In the House of Commons, today ir John Simon sat on the Libera Sir John Simon sat on the Liberas side, behind the Treasury Bench. Mr. Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mr. Walter Runciman. President of the Board of Trade answered questions as usual.

## Mail Notices

Per R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk . . . Jan. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikuzen M. Jan. 8 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro M. Jan. 1:

For U.S. Canada, and Europe:-Per N.Y.K. as. Sado Maru Jan. 15 Per R.M. s.s. Em. of Japan Jan. 21 Per T.K.K. s.s. Chiyo M. Jan. 28 Per N.Y.K. a.s. Awa Maru Jan. 29

For Europe, via Sues:—
Per M.M. s.s. Athos......Jan. 8
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima M. Jan. 8 Per P. and O. s.s. Novara Jan. 10

The French mail of December 12 is due at Hongkong on January 10, nd here on January 14. Left Port Said on December 18, per M.M. s.s. Hughes, the Premier of the Com-

The English mail of November 27 is due at Hongkong today and here of the allies to destroy the inter-on January 11. Expected to leave national criminal at all costs. Hongkong on January 8, per P. and O.

and here on January 27. Left Port aid on December 31, per M.M. s.s. andre Lebon (maiden trip.)

SHELL KUI-EL-AMARA (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 5.—General Townshend reports that Kut-el-Amara was heavily shelled for an hour on Sunday. Since then, all has been quiet. is due at Hongkong on January 24, Said on December 31, per M.M. s.s. Andre Lebon (maiden trip.)

# KITCHENER ADMITS | Canton Reports Small Rebel VOLUNTARY SYSTEM Risings In Kwangtung Have Been Quickly Suppressea

Had Hoped to Finish War Some Trouble Evident in Szechuen; Gen. Tuan Chijui's Escape from Peking; Nanking Unsettled

rupted. It is likely that there has been some trouble, probably due to bandite at places at the suppression to the suppression been some trouble, probably due to bandits at places of minor importance

The Chinese report that Gen. Tuan Chi-jui, former Minister of War, has escaped from Peking disguised as a soolle is interesting. It is pretty generally understood that he ha een unable to patch up his recent differences with Yuan Shih-k'ai.

At Nanking the situation remains

Despatches to local Chinese papers ndicate that the disturbances are growing daily more serious. The Tsonhua Sinpao says:-Lung Chenchang, the Civil Governor of Kweichow, while being imprisoned, wired a lengthy report to the Peking Government and has been executed The Daily News hopes that the by the republican troops of Kwei-

The China Times reports that tele-In the House of Lords, today, Lord graphic communications between

The same journal declares that has left Peking. The Peking Governand the Government seems to be per-

Risings in Kwangtung Reuter's Pache Service to Tie China Press

derogation of the principle of Canton state that there were two Voluntary service.

It only affected one class of men, among whom were a certain number quickly suppressed. Governor Lung, with a poor idea of the duties of a who is believed to be strictly loyal,

All is quiet at Nanning. It is be latter would be only too happy lieved that the Governor of Kwangsi

A meeting of Irish Unionist mem- that the rebellion will be short-lived, orders General Tsao Kun, Commander of the 3rd Division, which looted Peking in February, 1912 and who is now stationed at Hunan, to march his troops to strategic points and there await orders. The man-

The town was filled with rumors of date concludes by promisi more or less exciting character to the rebels who repent.

sterday, concerning the machi-tions of the various rebel factions. The police, yesterday, acting under thousand the various rebel factions. The police, yesterday, acting under The report that Chungking has pressed the Hsin Chung Kuo Pao prolably is untrue, as tele-

Chengtu, January 5.—The southern cities of Szechuen are being strongly garrisoned, especially Luchow. It is stated that three divisions of northern troops are being sent to Szechuen, to operate against Yunnan.

Yuan Would Still Resign

Ostasiatische Lloyd Peking, January 6.—In a Mandate ublished last night, Yuan Shih-k'ai repeated his wish to resign in favor of a more capable man, who should bear the burden of the state. If no other man was found, he was willing to sacrifice himself and to save China

rom the fate of Korea or Siam. Then Yuan Shih-k'al declared that guided by the trust shown him by the people and the army, he will punish Tsai Ao and his associates in Yunnan the nation and succeeded in coercing the high officials and the troops Yunnan to become opponents to the Government, though the Province disliked any rebellion. The Mandate predicts that the revolutionary move

ent in Yunnan will soon be quelled. General Tsao Kun, Commander-in-Chief of the Government troops operat-ing against Yunnan, is ordered to occupy all strategical points. Pardo is promised to those rebels who repen their deeds.

The new committee for drafting the constitution is hastening to com plete its work and the new constitu-tion will be set in force in April.

According to the Peking Dail News, Yuan Shih-k'al intends tentrust Lu Cheng-helang, Secretar of State and Minister of Foreign Affairs, with the formation of a new

Special Cable to The China Press Peking, January 6.—It is understood that the special mission of Chow Tze-chi, Minister of Commerce to Japan does not concern politics but was arranged three months ag It was not carried out at the Japanese Emperor's coronation be Kyoto had not sufficient accomm tion for receiving special Ambass-adors.

Mr. Chow will convey a Chinese

(Continued on Page 2)

## Completely Repulse Germans at Tahure

Also Suffer Badly From Bombardment in Artols; Lose **Munitions** Depot

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, January 5.—The official com inique issued yesterday evening stated: There were artillery bombardments along the entire front. Apere inflicted on the ny in Artois and an ammunitie depot was blown up at Althrich.

The communique this aftern stated that the Germans, after a violent combardment, attacked in the Tahure region, but were completely repulsed.

# SINKING OF PERSIA AIDS **AUSTRALIAN RECRUITING**

Stiffens Determination To Destroy 'International Criminal' At All Costs

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Melbourne, January 5 .- There has peen a striking improvement in Australian recruiting. Mr. W. M. monwealth, said that the Persia outrage has stiffened the determination national criminal at all costs.

SHELL KUT-EL-AMARA

# Loos Cost British Nearly 60,000 Men

Casualties Included Over Eleven Thousand Killed And 39,000 Wounded

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 5.-In the Hous of Commons, today, Mr. H. J. Tennant Under-Secretary of State for War announced that the casualties at the and 57,288 men killed, wounded and Reuter's Service

en killed and 1.288 officers and

Allow Ford Party To Cross Germany

Peace-Making Mission Is Now On Its Way To The Hague

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, January 5.-A tele gram from Berlin states that the German Government has given per mission for Henry Ford's peace party to travel to The Hague

The Weather

Mist at the mouth of the Yang-tsze, with the monsoon moderating. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 57.2 and the minimum 41.2, the figures for the correspond-ing day last year being respectively 50.9 and 41.4.

# BY THE MONTENEGRINS

Inflict Heavy Losses on Austrians; Charge Bulgars With Pillaging Greek Villages

Oscar II standing on the bridge of the 'Peace Ship" as she less Hoboken,

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Cettinje, January 5 .- The Monenegrins have re-captured Dechaniplaya, inflicting heavy losses on the Austrians.

Paris, January 5.—The Bulgarian have pillaged several villages on the Greek frontier.

Salonica, January 4.—French aviators bombed Petrich, Strumnitza and other towns where troops were observed. Considerable casualties were inflicted on the enemy, especially at BRITISH SLOGAN, 'KILL Petrich, where buildings collapsed and fires broke out. Our aviators were

Earthquake Recorded From the South Seas

Sydney, January 5.—The seismo There were 773 officers and 10,345 graphs at Shaw's Observatory record an earthquake, probably in the South

# **BRITISH EXCHANGE RISES** WHILST GERMAN FALLS

Mark In New York, 75 1-8, Lowest Yet; Sterling at 4.74 1-2 **Highest Since August** 

(Reuter's Agency War Service) New York, January 5.—There is much New York, January 5.—There is much comment in banking circles regarding the decline in exchange on Germany to 75% cents for 4 Marks, this being the lowest since the war and, probably an unparalleled contradistinction, the sterling rate on London rose to 4.74%, being the highest since August.

ITALIANS PROGRESS (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Rome, January 4.—An official communique states: We occupied higher positions in the mountains near Riva and also two trenches on Monte Sperone. We made a slight advance on Carso Plateau.

# DECHANIPLAVA RETAKEN Hongkong Licensing Purely Local Affair **Bonar Law Explains**

No Question of Policy Involved; Executive Acted In Judicial Capacity

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.—In the House of Commons, today, in reply to a question asked by Sir. E. A. Cornwall with reference to granting licences of hotels in Hongkong to Germans, Mr A. Bonar Law, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that no question of policy was involved. The Execu-Council of the Colony acted throughout in its judicial capacity under the licensing ordinance.

# AS MANY AS YOU CAN

Say Germany Has Reached Stage When She Is Unable To Replace Losses

London January 5.—Reuter's cor France states that the British are eizing every opportunity of securing vastage in the ranks of the enemy ecause it is realised that Germany is rapidly approaching, if she has not already reached, the stage when she cannot replace losses. Therefore, "kill as many Germans as you can" s now the slogan of the trenches.

This was not always so in the same sense. For instance, Christmas, 1914, was marked by a mutual truce. During Christmas, 1915, every overture made by the enemy in the direction of fraternising was answered by a screaming shower of high explosives. Mine, bomb and aerial artillery warfare is incessant. The trench weapons are seldom silent and the big guns never thoroughly cold. Of course, the Germans reply, but wholly defensively; as soon as we cease firing, they cease. This was not always so in the sam

Natal Sailor Saved By Visiting Trenches

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 5.—Reuter's cor-respondent at British headquarters mentions that one of the party of bluejackets who recently visited the trenches in Flanders was a petty officer of H.M.S. Natal, who possibly owes his life to this.

# At the left is Henry Ford and Capt. swung out into the Hudson and started seated in the deck swing with an ohn W. Hempel, commander of the for Europe, with the manufacturer and American flag tucked in her coat. American flag tucked in her coat, of the his party. At the right is Mrs. T. H. while below is the Oscar II beloker. Oliphant, a member of the party, pushed out into the river by tugs. U.S. SEEKS FOR DETAILS

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AT BRIDGE. RISHT - MESTHOLIPHINE

Cables Consuls to Obtain Definite Information as Speedily as Possible

OF SINKING OF PERSIA

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Washington, January 5.—Secretary of State Lansing has cabled to the American Consuls at Alexandria, Malta and Cairo to immediately from the survivors of the Persia, the idea being to obtain definite information as speedily as possible.

ircles that the activity of enemy submarines in the Mediterranean ably damaged the enemy's earthwill not continue, especially in view of what has been overcome in home waters and the lines with mail contracts will not change their route.

The Chief Officer of the s.s. Persia reports that the wake of a torpedo the River Pripiat the situation impact. The forward port boiler excondent at British headquarters in ploded, accelerating the disaster. Only Two Children Saved

> Alexandria, January 4 .- A young ady, interviewed by Reuter's representative, said: "I was beginning lunch when the explosion occurred.

I ran to my cabin for a lifebelt and on deck. "I fell in the companion-way, but determined not to die in the vessel, of Kolki, likewise failed.

I reached the deck. The liner lurched and I was again thrown down and badly shaken, but I adjusted my territory. lifebelt, jumped into the sea and was rescued in a quarter of an hour." experiences. Mothers who went in trenches. In the region of Usechko,

were saved. the ship and was picked up later. down with the liner.

The survivors lost everything and occupying. suffered from cold when in the boats, as they lacked warm clothing.

# **CZERNOWITZ BACK** IN RUSSIAN HANDS; **AUSTRIANS VACATE**

Tsar Pushes Steadily On Between Strypa and Rumanian Border

800,000 IN DEFENSE

Fortifications Germans Believed Impregnable Are Captured

BELAVINTZE FALLS

Kaiser's Troops Hastily Strengthening Chartoriisk Region

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, January 5 .- The Ausrians have evacuated Czernowitz, in Bukhovina. The Russians have carried all the heights dominating

ago, the Russians are continuing to advance steadily between the upper eaches of the River Strypa and the Rumanian frontier, where the Gerrated a large force of 800,000 men enhanced by the enormous strength

pregnable. The capture by the Russians of the powerful fortification held by the nemy east of Belavintze, seven miles north of Buchacz, is proof of the undiminished fighting qualities of the Russian soldier. North-east of Czernowitz, the enemy's trenches were captured and desperate counter-attacks repulsed, the Russians' concentrated artillery fire

inflicting heavy loss Germans Hastily Fortifying

The zone of the Russian attach extending northwards and the defensive operations in the region of gather all available information Chartoriisk have developed into an Podcherevichi and Kostuhovka, three miles north of the Kovel-Sarny rail-The Germans are hastily way. London, January 5.-It is the fortifying Chartoriisk region and are natured opinion of men in shipping digging canals to drain the marsh land. A recent thaw has consider-

> Peking, January 3 .- The following dated January 1, has been handed to Reuter's Agency by the Russian Legation:-On the front from the Gulf of Riga as far as the region of

Southward of the Pripiat, the fighting is bearing the same stubborn character. On the sector of the River Styr, between the railway line from Kovel to Sarny and the borough of Chartoriisk, we crossed to the left bank of the Styr and captured the village of Hriask.

The enemy's fierce counter-attacks, was twice thrown down in the with the object of throwing us back passage by the rocking of the liner, to the right bank of the Styr, were I snatched my lifebelt and rushed up unsuccessful. The enemy's attempt to repulse us in the region of Milashev, south-eastward of the borough advanced northward of the station of Olika and consolidated the occupied

Two Trench Lines Taken

On the front of the River Strypa, The other survivors had similar we captured two lines of enemy quest of their children never re- we drove back the enemy to the turned. Indeed, only two children right bank of the Dniester. Between the River Dniester and the Ruman-The Chief Officer went down with ian frontier, having reached the enemy's barbed wire entanglements, He says that the Captain also went we are cutting through them and consolidating the area we are

The Caucasian front.-During the night of December 29 to 30, our the region of the mountain of Kara-Tash, southward of Horossan. The outs bayonetted part of the sentinels, reached the hut where the re mainder of the Turks were quartered dropped a bomb down the chimney. The Turks attempted to escape from the hut, but were all

On December 29, in the region south of Lake Urmia, one of our detachments, under pressure of a numerically stronger enemy force-in the pass at the village of Inderkash, midway between Sudj-Bulag and Miandoab, withdrew in a easterly direction to Miandoab.

# Hour Of Punishment For Germany Striking

Says Joffre in New Year Mess age; 'Enemy Talks Peace, We Only Think Of War'

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, January 5.—Generalissim Joffre, in a New Year message to the French armies, says: "The hour of punishment for Germany is striking. While the enemy talks of peace, we only think of war.'

# SARDAR RESHID SUCCEEDS

(Renter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, January 5.-Telegram from Tabriz report that the pro-Russian Sardar Reshid has been appointed Governor to the Heir to the Throne, who is a minor and Governor-General of the province of Azerbaijan. Thus Sardar Reshid becomes the actual Governor of Azerbaijan.

Two German officers who escaped from Russian custody and a wellknown Russian revolutionary have been arrested at Zenian.

#### MEMORIAL FOR SLAIN EDITOR

Mr. Hwang Yuan-yun, the Chinese editor, whose assassination in San Francisco has been reported will be honored by his friends in Shanghai and Peking by a memorial service which will be held when his remains arrive in this country. It is understood that the Ex-State Secretary Hsu Shih-chang has donated \$5,000 to the widow. Mr. Hwang had been a student under Mr. Hsu.

### Obituary

M. Francis Charmes

London, January 5.-The death i announced of the French writer, M.

## DRUGS £8 AN OUNCE

London, December 7 .- Some of the most important drugs have become so scarce that doctors are greatly handicapped, especially as it is difficult to find substitutes for some of them. This scarcity has resulted In exceptionally high prices.

Atropine is 3d. and 4d. a grain (£6 to £8 an ounce), while eserine (poisonous alkaloid) is worth more. Both these drugs are indispensable in ophthalmic surgery. The scarcity of atropine is due to the dearth of record, belladonna, the raw material from which it is extracted, which is obtained from Central Europe. Phenacetin, a popular headache and neuralgia remedy, is now twenty-two times the price charged before the

Aspirin, another very popular drug, is now twenty times dearer than it was in 1914. Salicylic acid rheumatism, are worth eightee times their pre-war price.

# in the Courts

Abbass Trial in Secret

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The trial of S. H. and O. Abbass on charges of trading with the enemy opened in the British Supreme Court, yesterday, before Judge Sir Havilland de Sausmarez and a jury. Advantage having been taken of the provisions of the Defence of the Realm Act, the proceedings were conducted in camera. Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, prosecuted, whilst Mr. Francis Ellis and Mr. John Hays conducted the defence.

# ts attacked a Turkish outpost in Berlin Demands Trial On Murder Charge Of Crew of the Baralong

Grey Refuses to Accept Allegations; Would Submit Case To Impartial Tribunal

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 5 .- A Paper issued today contains a memorandum from the German Government demanding the trial for murder of the Captain and crew of the British auxiliary-cruiser Bara-

sworn statements made by six American muleteers who were board the British steamer Nicosian.

The German memorandum

The Americans allege that, August 19, when 70 miles south of Queenstown, they were stopped by a German submarine, which opened fire on the Nicosian, after the crew had been removed. They noticed a steamer, which they say was the Baralong, approaching, flying the American flag and with large shields on her sides, on which the American flag was painted. This vessel fired rifles and guns on the submarine until she sank, when the Germa crew jumped into the water.

The German note further gives the allegations made by these witnesses that the Baralons continued to fire on the Germans in the water, It says that two of the witnesse swear that orders were given to take no prisoners and, further, that four Germans found on board the Nicosian in the engine-room and screw-tunnel were killed.

Sir Edward Grey makes a crushing reply, affirming that the British Government does not accept these allegations. He points out that Great Britain notes with great satisfaction-though with some surprise -the anxiety of Germany that the principles of civilised warfare should e vindicated.

Suggests U.S. Naval Court Sir Edward Grey asks: "Why single out the Baralong case?" and

suggests that this, together with three naval incidents occurring within the same forty-eight hours, when the Baralong sank the German submarine and rescued the Nicosian shall be submitted to an impartial shall be submitted to an impartial tribunal, for example, one composed of United States naval officers:
Firstly, the incident of the Arabic and the murder of forty-seven noncombatants; secondly, a German destroyer bombarding the helpless crew of a British submarine stranded on the coast of Denmark; thirdly, the steamer Ruel, which was attacked a caused to imprison all the families of the coast of Denmark; thirdly, the steamer Ruel, which was attacked by a German submarine and, though no resistance was offered, its boats fired on, one man being killed and eight severely wounded and with no reason for this cold-blooded and cowardly outrage.

reason for this cold-blooded and cowardly outrage.

The British Government does not think it necessary to reply to the suggestion that the British navy has been guilty of inhumanity. It has rescued 1,150 German sailors, often rescued 1,150 German sailors, often Japan Not To Send Troops in cases of great difficulty and peril.

A Foreign Office statement shows A Foreign Office statement shows with regard to affairs in Yunnan, With regard to affairs in Yunnan, Count Okuma is reported to have said:—

At present the Japanese in Yunnan are entrusted to the protection of the British Consul at Yunnan. Swedish vessels, with prize crews on board, to Swinemuende, where they

#### KINGANI IS CAPTURED (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 5 .- It is officially announced that the naval expedition to Tanganyika attacked the German armed steamer Kingani and forced it to surrender. The action lasted the case against D. Sassoon and pany, charged with enemy trad-was granted yesterday by the ish Police Court Magistrate, Mr.

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# Queer Arrangement For Transporting French Wounded



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for transporting wounded hospitals. The picture strapped to the back of the motor car, soldiers to base hospitals. The picture is the latest French ambulance conshows a wounded Frenchman being

Chinese oppose the monarchy.

The British and French governments

demand that they should be allowed to

send troops to Yunnan to protect their

merchants. The Ministry of Foreign

Affairs replies that the Powers should

not help the rebels with ammunition

and arms and that the government

cannot recognise any treaty which may be concluded with Yunnan. The Chung Hua Tsin Pao: The Emperor will be enthroned on

The Ministry of Finance is said

have been ordered to send \$1,000,000 to

Kwangsi soldiers. The Shun Pao: Vice-Minister Tsac

Republic and oppose the Monarchy; Ju-ling will be promoted to be Ministe

from England the reply is that no of Foreign Affairs.

definite opinion can be obtained and from France, the reply is that the has received a telegram from General

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# Canton Reports Small Risings from France, the reply is that the

lecoration to the Mikado from Emperor Yuan and congratulate him on his accession to the throne.

Withhold Szechuen Troops

The Shunpao says that the pro ince of Szechuen had at first proposed to send two mixed brigades of of Szechuen two divisions of the army, one under General Liu Tsunghao and another under Chou Chun are reported to be against the Thus no troops monarchy. Szechuen will now be sent to Yunnan and the authorities at Chengtu have asked the Central Government that troops be sent direct by the Peking Government through Szechuen.

Hongkong telegrams to the East-ern Times report:—The revolution-aries at Huichow, Yinteh, Chaoching and Chinyuan district have risen against the Government. The Peking Government has consulted with General Lung Chi-kwang to appoint

The following despatches concern

The German navy can show no such ing the situation in China are from the Eastern News Agency (Japan-

Swedish vessels, with prize crews on board, to Swinemuende, where they are delayed for at least 48 hours, though the ship's papers are in perfect order and despite official telegrams from the Swedish Government intimating the departures of the steamers and guaranteeing that there is no contraband on board. Already some 600 vessels have been detained.

Even if the troubles spread all over China it is most probable that there will be no need of any Japanese troops and it will be quite sufficient to despatch Japanese warships to the coasts of the provinces affected. However in case there should be any property of the people of the foreign powers allied to or in the entente with Japan such responsibility will be borne by Japan, and all the preparations are quite ready.

To Blockade Yunnan To Blockade Yunnan

Germany is trying to impress the northern nations with German seapower. Many claims are pending against Germany.

To Blockade Yunnan

Peking, January 5.—We have been able to learn the so-called plan to meet the affairs in Yunnan of the Peking Government. The government troops will check the troops of Yunnan, which try to enter Szechuen, at Hsuchowfu (Suifu). The Peking at Hsuchowfu (Suifu). The Peking Government will try to make the Government of Yunnan feel the financial difficulties. In Kweichow, the troops from Hunan will be concentrated at Kweiyang, the capital of Kweichow, so as to check the Yunnan troops coming out in that direction.

Thus the Peking Government will

Thus the Peking Government will Thus the Peking Government will effect a blockade on land of Yunnan and will not make any attack of armed forces at all but will try to pacify the Yunnan people by using intrigues and money. However it is understood the reason for not making any attack on Yunnan is that the Peking Government itself has difficulties in getting any funds for the culties in getting any funds for the expedition and thus the Govern has been obliged to take such slow and roundabout measures.

## Chinese Press Reports

The Sin Wan Pao: President Yuan The Sin Wan Pao: President Tuan has instructed the Chinese Ministers in Japan, the United States, France and Britain to report on the views of Chinese in the respective countries. The replies from America and Japan that the Chinese desire

that the report of General Lung Klen chang's execution by the rebels The Peking Tsin Chung Kuo Pac

as been ordered by the Metropolitan olice to be closed, owing to the publication of false news regarding the Sino-Japanese diplomatic intercourse.

The Asiatic Daily News: General Lu Yuan-tien of Kwangsi has tele-graphed the government that he has ordered Wei Yuan-chang to take command of five battalions of infantry and one battalion artillery in the attack on Yuanan

attack on Yunnan.

ays ago I inserted an advertisement in THE CHINA PRESS, in your

Godown Fire

Hanbury Road. in an hour and a half. The godown belonged to the Chung Hwa Book Company and was stored with books and paper. A fire in this sort of material was bad enough to start with but to make matters worse a gas pipe on the first floor broke and filled the on the first noor broke and mice the place with fumes. At one time the place with fumes. At one time the place with fumes. At one time the Reiber Feather Cleaning Factory, next door to the godown, was threatened. Prompt action on the part of the firemen saved the structure.

The center of the godown roof estroyed and the books and paper stored on the first floor w siness and official notices column, which I received five replies. A nilar advertisement was inserted at news-is making an examination to deter mine this.

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Lessons To Be Drawn from England's Unreadiness For War

NOT ONLY AN ARMY LACKING

War a Searching Test of Na tional Efficiency; Big Standing Army Might Be Worse

(N. Y. Evening Post) n, November 18.—'That the outbreak of war caught England unprepared has often been put forward to prove that at any rate the provoca tion did not come from this side Whether such a conclusion can justly be drawn depends, of course, upon the nature of the premise that must be supplied to complete . the syllogism. But of the fact that in many important respects Great Britain was not ready there can be no doubt. It is only during the last few months that Englishmen have begun to realize how seriously their efforts have been hampered by the lack of the foresight that would have enabled them to be sed to the best advantage.

Even yet the militarists do not appear to have learned the true moral of what has happened. The real lesson of the blunders of the last year is that the best way in which a country can prepare herself for success in war is to develop precisely those qualities and resources that make her vigorous and prosperous in time of peace. War is a searching test of national character and efficiency. Just as the pressure of working overtime will etimes reveal flaws in a man's physical constitution that were unsuspected while he was following his normal routine, so the strain a great war brings to light the sore points in the body politic.

Capital and Labor

The whole world has observed how the success of British arms in the field has been menaced by the lack of a good understanding between capital and labor at home. The most glaring nce was the strike of South Wales miners, which lessened the output of coal by a million tons, and left 200,006 nen idle for a week at a time when the nation urgently needed the utmost economy of resources, During the crisis of that strike a special correspondent of the Times, writing from Pontypridd, reported that nothing pitterness of the men toward the masters. "It is not," he said, "the mensely greater yield. That ingrowth of weeks or months, but of creased yield would have been available today but for national indiffermesters. "It is not," he said, "the

makes the men. toward the missters. "It is not," he said, "che growth of weeks or months, but of years."

All the way through, the problem of putting the industries of the country on a war basis has been hampered by the inveterate suspicion with which the working classes regard their employers. This state, of mind especially delayed the first attempts to accelerate the production. The necessary output could only be achieved by the terminorary that the proper was the lack of proper housing ache proray suspension of the trade-union rubes, and it needed much skilling home where workers no decent places in which them after the war. Even though it is reported that Lord Derby's recruiting canvassers have to dispel the appelements that men whee last may ultimately find that they have for either of them aftered them. The case of the Fysnech railways workers a few years ago, it would be difficult to compute the difference it.

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Woodman, Spare That Tree, Says Multi-Millionaire



Residence of Charles M. Schwab, at | mansion on Riverside drive, New York. | over the trees. It is only thirty feet." Loretto, Pa, being moved over the The house is entirely surrounded by

trees that surround it. Loretto, Pa. November 30.—There the trees was no unsurmountable is real sentiment in trees to Charles M. Schwab, especially those frees which Bethlehem stock jump from less than

called "Immergrun," near here.

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Take, again, the agricultural situa-

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and to that extent impairs her ability to provide the "sinews of war." It is generally agreed that the land of Eng-

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Agricultural Defects

have sheltered his fine old homestead, thirty-five to 600.

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When Mr. Schwab first spoke to his

So the engineers got busy and are

moving the fine old Schwab residence over the trees. By the route being taken, the house goes over twentythree trees before it will reach the road. The maximum height the house Recently Mr. Schwab decided to build a new \$1,000,000 Summer residence on the site of the old home, buf he did not want to destroy the beautiful frame house which has been more home to him than even his you have to do is to jack the house location and will crown a little hill. will be jacked over is thirty-four feet.

employers and employed, before the has since been done by means of control boards in certain areas, but the discreditable fact remains that, in spite of all warnings as to the necessity of self-restraint-supported a example of the King himself-the tion. Thanks to the efficiency of the fleet, there has been no actual shorthigher than for the first half-year of 1914. Apart from the loss of indus-trial efficiency through indulgence in of Great Britain upon imports from abroad affects the financial problem,

> waste of grain and labor involved in Handicap of Minor Luxuries

drink, there is a further impairment

would have made to the smoothness had to be dropped as impracticable but by the habituation of her people and rapidity of industrial mobilization in England if the relations between linevitably have aroused. Something of peace. As the experiment of the National Register has shown, this temporized at a moment's notice under the pressure of war conditions English vs. German Education

The topic of English versus Gernan education is one upon which endless controversy is possible. English education has merits of its own which one would not readily sacrifice. But it might have been possible to supper-add to these excellencies ething of the characteristics that are regarded as peculiarly German. In any case, the war would have brought less confusion to the national life if the belief in education had been

# 16 DIE OF FOOTBALL INJURIES THIS SEASON

ast Year the Toll Was One Less-Fatalities Due To Lack of Condition

Chicago, November 29.—Football, the nost strenuous of all out-door sports, aimed sixteen lives during the 1915 which came to a close yesterday. Last year the toll was one less, but despite every precaution taken by the rules committee, the autumnal game continues to reap its harvest unnually.

Not a single death was recorded in any game in which the players were known to be trained physically, as well as mentally, for the severe test: not a single life was lost in a game were a doctor's examination was demanded before the contestant was permitted to step upon the gridiron; not a single fatality was recorded in a combat handled as football should be handled.

In most cases those who lost their were members of high school, semi-pro, and prairie elevens, where there is little or no system of physical training. It is true, some of the deaths would have occurred even under the best conditions, but several might have been prevented with proper care as to

Players Guarded by Rule

Every possible danger in the sport was eliminated by the rules at its last meeting. Penalties were provided for roughing the full back, running into a man after the referee had blown his whistle, crawling with the ball after it had been declared dead and for knocking down the secondary defense. Tripping, hurdling, assisting the runner, and illegal interference with forward passes also demanded penalties.

Ignorance of the rules also was instrumental in adding to the death list. Improper coaching was respon-sible for failure to play the game as was required by the code. Had the players been trained to stop each time the referee blew his whistle it is almost

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would have hapened. Jumping on football will continue to be players after the ball had been declared ead has proved fatal often.

Only Youngsters Killed

In this year's toll four players were 5 years of age or under, one being only 11 years old. Four of them were only 17 years old while the others ranged to 21 years. Only three had college affiliations, and in one of these

coaces it was said that an unnecessary tackle killed the player.

In almost every instance the victim did not suffer for any length of time some dying almost instantly, a few shortly after the accident. In one

game, and only those in the best of the sport or be taught how to play. It is doubtful if there will be any more in its power to prevent accidents. The lawmakers believe the safety of the game lies with coach and physician.

#### NEW U. S.-GERMAN CABLE

London, December 27.—In com-mercial circles in Germany and ed to restore telegraphic communica-case, that of Roland Casner, the player died two weeks after an injury, which developed into blood poisoning.

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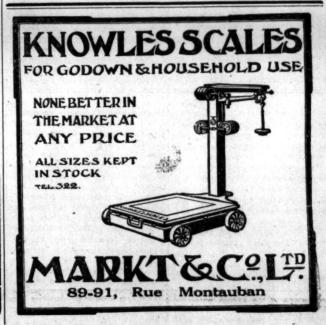
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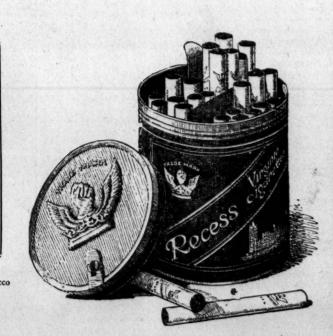
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# GERMAN INDIVIDUALISM AND LOCAL RIVALRIES

And Despite Military Rule

#### Berlin's Affairs in the Hands Of A Mayor of Remarkable Abilit'es

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- One of the mos istic, phases of the social and economic life of Germany during the war is the part played by local self-government, city, Oberburgermeister Wermuth, is by the initiative of particular associations and individual men. To an American the iron-clad organization of and one of the most original and the German nation inevitably gives energetic. rise to a feeling that the individual German state, city, regiment, association, man, or woman, has been reduced to a mere cipher, a mere cog

It is only now, after I have been in Germany some time that I realize that the thing which makes the Germans put up cheerfully, and enthusiastically in many cases, with a discipline which to us would seem intolerable, is their freedom to express their particular personal and local characteristic in their personal and local life. One ent of hussars, which wears the skull and crossbones, proudly boasts of having taken part in 1870 in the "Death-Ride of Mars-le-Tour" (a sort of German Charge of the Light Brigade); another wears the word "Gibraltar" on its sleeve, to remind itself and the world of the gallan action in which it took part a century

# Each city, each little province, has

its local pride, its traditions, its accent, its particular style of art and architect -and its jealousy of its neighbors Nor does the fact that the greatest of wars is raging outside in any way temper the local and individual selfassertiveness of the German. Local political quarrels are not completely overshadowed by the war; the Hansa Bund (the great industrial organiza

national vigor and abounding vitality. the prices of foodstuffs. It is hard to realize that it was this same spirit of local self-assertiveness which half a century ago all but kept the writer, "particularly the price the German Empire from coming of meat. Milk, too, is becoming a into being, and which made Bis- problem with us, on account of our marck for years the best-hated man difficulties with fodder. The cutting in Germany. For today it is very off of our enormous imports of grain large responsible for perfecting the from America, of lentils from Russia national organization which it formerly

## Spirit of Competition Remains

Many an experiment which is now being carried out successfully on a national scale was first inaugurated by matter how long the war lasts. During one or another province, Our American the first year there was some doubt. social reformers, in studying during the last decade the remarkable welfare know that we can get along. Of German cities, have laid all stress on no matter how carefully we rearrange the part played by co-operation, and not enough on the role of competition between the different cities—a competition that runs deeper than mere that we have an excess of coarser ess competition, because it was ally competition between inspendent German states. This com-etition is stronger, if anything, since the war began, each city boasting of the excellence of its own arrangements for providing for the families of its soldiers, and for helping the nation as soldiers, and for helping the nation as fodder.

This sort of thing has its very "As to prices—they are not higher

the little city of Erfurt, in an excess of patriotism, recently decided to cut out of its telephone book all words of Preserved Amid Organization pleased with the result that it sug- of grain from America and from gested to the big city of Berlin that it Russia. What the Russians are doing AID IN MEETING PROBLEMS taught lessons in patriotism by the up of vast stores of food, before the little city of Erfurt.

On the other hand, some of the nost important measures for the prevention of scarcity of food and other necessary products originated in individual cities, and were afterward adopted by the whole nation unexpected, and yet most character- Berlin has been remarkable in this respect, chiefly because the man who at present directs the affairs of the one of the best-informed men in Germany on the industrial situation

#### Learned Some Things in America It was only three years ago that

he was Minister of Finance for the German Empire, where he showed himself as liberal and progressive and as little of a bureaucrat as it is possible for a man in that post to be, and did away with a great deal copy during the past month. He of the red tape with which the ministry of Finance had formerly been neatly tied up. He has shown a particular interest in Germany industrial relations with America and her adoption of the practica methods of American business eve since. As the head of the German delegation to the World's Fair at Chicago, he paid his first visit to America in 1893. Since he has behe has had the good sense to do away with one of the last of those absurd touches of mediævalism from which Germany seems to find it so

seemed, as he walked about the Bund (the great industrial organization) and the Bund der Landwirthe (the agrarian organization) are, as far as internal politics is concerned, as much at loggerheads as ever.

That the whole give-and-take of local, military, political, and industrial competition should be going on now much as before, gives a considerable shock to one's first sentimental notion of the tragic state of mind a country should be in, when it is losing hundreds of thousands of its sons on the field of battle. On the other hand, it gives one an almost overpowering sense of minds a coverpowering sense of control of the city of Berlin, then copied by the large park which the city provides for his summer relaxation in the suburb of Buch, swinging his cane, and discussing Germany's economic problems with great animation—like a general out of uniform. It was he who first brought the bread problem, and the method of solving it, to the attention of the German man "Barbaren." And I was much relieved when one old man got up the city of Berlin, then copied by the discovernment for all Germany. It prevented a potato famine; and he hard independence of spirit had not in the suburb of Buch, swinging his cane, and discussing Germany's economic of coal-dust, and the steam conducted to them in long pipe-lines. So for coal-dust, and the steam conducted to them in long pipe-lines. So for coal-dust, and the steam conducted to them in long pipe-lines. So for coal-dust, and the steam conducted to them in long pipe-lines. So for coal-dust, and the steam conducted to them in long pipe-lines. So for coal-dust, and the steam conducted to them in long pipe-lines. So for coal-dust, and the steam conduct-ed to them in long pipe-lines. So for coal-dust, and the steam conduct-ed to them in long pipe-lines. So for cane, and discussing Germany's economic of the house and much perfection is a little appalling, particularly when it is pointed out to was he who first brought the bread problem, and the method of solving it, to the attention of the German of the operatio large park which the city provides

of peas from Hungary, from Italy-that has naturally all had its effect.

'Germany Will Pull Through'
"But Germany will pull through—no But now the uncertainty is over, we and housing arrangements of the course, a shortage is a shortage, and grain, over and above what is necessary for feeding our population This, according to an act just passed by the Upper House, will be distributed

example, is suffering just as we are, muddy feet French or English origin, and was so from the cutting down of the supply A Hospital For Wounded city of Berlin haughtily refused to be can't guess. One hears of the burning advance of the German army; on the other hand, one hears of famine.

"The danger as to prices lies not so much in a legitimate advance due to trade in question, to come in, corner a ensiderable part of the market, hold back the store for a rise, and sell on their own terms. But our measures fixing prices tends to discourage this. formed as to conditions and values, who represent the community as a whole, is enough to keep them in check.

I asked him about the scarcity in coke, of which certain of the Berlin newspapers have been making much

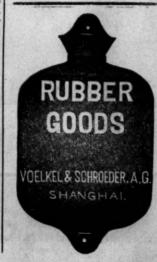
"There is no scarcity of coke," he said. "What you read was simply part of a trick of certain dealers to frighten the people and raise the price But it did not succeed."

Charitable Institutions In Suburbs From the summer mansion of the Mayor of Berlin, I visited a number of the other municipal buildings in the same suburb of Buch. come Mayor of Germany's capital, Berlin can lodge its sick, its old, its needy, out here in the country, half hour's train-ride from the metropolis, is due to the fact that it machines many of which have been is one of the largest and richest hard to free herself—the reception of landholders in Germany. It owns foreign potentates, bare-headed, and with great obsequiousness, at the land, most of it artificially irrigated; so that you may fravel twenty-five

with great obsequiousness, at the Brandenburg Gate. He now takes an automobile and meets them quietly at the station.

He gives the impression of being much more a man of the world than most. German dignitaries and officials. Very tall and erect, with a massive head and keen blue eyes, he seemed, as he walked about the south and the course over the man and these institutions is situated over a mile away from them, situated over a mile away from them so that the air should be kept free overpowering sense of overpowering sense of vigor and abounding vitality. The prices of foodstuffs.

"Of course, the prices have risen aff a century ago all but kept man Empire from cominging, and which made Bistor years the best-hated man many. For today it is very off of an enormous imports of small supports of sma



than in the other warring countries, have been awaiting her an absolutely muscle. Professor Katzenstein, of th nor even than in the neutral countries sanitary hencoop, with a mat before University of Berlin, was having affected by the war. Sweden, for the door upon which to wipe her

has been turned into a hospital for that some hospital train from the front does not stop at Buch and unload its pitiful freight. And here can to make itself a model for Germany. I have not been able to get the statistics for all the other hospiscarcity, as to the efforts of specula-tors, previously unconnected with the trade in question, to come in corner a one per cent. More than 7,000 wounded have been brought there since the beginning of the war, many in what was considered a dying condition; yet fixing prices tends to discourage this. there have been only thirty-five searching for bullets. At the out-The very fact that when dealers in deaths. Of those who leave the break of the war an association of raise the price, they know they must per cent. are able to go back to the itself at the service of the military come before a body of men fully in-

> Not that all the soldiers themselves are delighted over the prospect of going back. There is something that happens to the nervous system of ome of the less coarse-grained men when they get wounded, from which invented since the outbreak of the war. They looked as if they were ready to be sent back to the front. Boy's One Desire To See His Mother

One boy was exercising a stiff leg on a sort of bicycle machine. I asked him whether he was anxious to get back to the front.

But there was another to whom I fought, and been wounded, on every front-in Belgium, in the Vosges, in East Prussia, in the Carpathians, and who was now slowly recovering from a

who was now slowly recovering from a very serious internal injury.

"If they'll just let me get out and get one whack at those cursed Italians," he said, "that's all I ask."

This hospital is the center for work in replacing missing parts of bone and

marked success in experiments alon this line, and was even getting patient from America, when the war broke out A new branch of the Insane Asylum He . was allowed to stay at a field had better follow suit; but the big with all their surplus of foodstuffs, one the wounded. Hardly a day passes iron cross, and then called back to Buch. The German Government makes a policy of keeping its best hospitals in the interior, where their skill has more chance, because of better conditions and attendance,

make itself felt. The work in bone replacement this hospital is greatly assisted by the X-ray, of which constant use h being made in Germany, both in investigations of fractures and in searching for bullets. At the outfoods and other necessaries wish to hospital, as large a proportion as 88 women interested in X-ray work put garrison duty, and only 3 per cent, hospitals close to the front. They are permanently unfitted to serve. surgeons, and a movement is now being made to extend their organiza tion.

> This is merely another of the many examples of the surprising they do not seem to recover entirely—
> they carry about with them a look of organizations, spontaneous and local smoothness with which particula having seen lights too blinding, of fit into the organization of the whole having heard sounds too loud for of Germany. In fact, the whole human eyes and ears. One gets from their bearing a sense of what it means to fight—not against men, but cess in this country. Enthusiasm, against great inhuman, monstrous machines, against which there is no chance of hitting buck. Nor does the fact that machines are also being tused—here at Buch they are the best machines for this purpose in the and a third of the hardest and most world—for setting the men on their unpleasant sort of work, they feet again, quite make up for this. I should not be completely tired out watched the convalescents exercising by the steady grind and hard discipling their lame and healing joints in iron is difficult to explain. To find, for example, that the slender, sensitive-look ing daughter of Mayor Wermuth has they passed through the station in trains from the front, to have the nineteen-year-old daughter of Dr. Dernburg introduced to you as sir "Sister Frederike," and to find her perfectly placid and cheerful, although "Oh, no," he said, "I'd like to see my she has worked uninterruptedly for nother. I haven't seen her for a year." | ten months in the midst of horrorsraises more questions than it answers put the same question, a man who had One might ascribe it all to "German stolidity," if it were not that the doctors all speak so highly of the enthusiasm with which these voluntee nurses go at their work, and declare that this enthusiasm makes them better assistants than the professional nurses with more thorough training and longer experience



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Should weather conditions not permit play, then the match will be played on Saturday.

In the event of Nanking winning,

a third game will be played on Mon-day on a neutral ground; that is the reason why today was chosen for this match.

The Nanking team and supporters are guests of the Nanyang College, who will accommodate them at the College during their stay here. It is uncertain when the visitors will return to Nanking.

Mr. W. J. Moyhing will act as

#### Golf

Committee v. Club Match, to played next Sunday:

ORDER OF PLAY Committee 9.30 E. W. Godfreyv Capt. Barrett .34 L. Walker v Dr. Murray

.38 A. Gray v E. O. Cummins .42 J. Dyer v H. M. Little .46 J. C. Mac- v R. A. Lawson dougall .50 O. Crewe-Ready G. F. Browne

.54 L. Evans v T. S. Forrest .58 H. M. Tibbey v P Peebles 10.02 C. W. Porter v Wakeford Cox

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Donald 30 J. D. Gaines v T. W. Mitchell

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28 Fitzroy Lloyd v C. K. Knight The tee will be reserved from 9.30 a.m. to 10.40 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 2.45 p.m.

Singles will be played in the forenoon and four ball foursomes after tiffin, for which losers will pay,

Club Handicaps. In the four-ball each player will take his strokes at the holes indicated on the card.

## Billiards

The Championship Draw

The committee of the Shanghai Amateur Billiard Championship have drawn the first round as follows: Captain E. I. M. Barrett, Mr. H. E.

Gibson, Mr. Gordon Morriss and Mr. E. Brown, byes. Mr. C. E. Peacock v. Mr. G. M. P

Mr. C. D. Komaroff v. Mr. E. W

Mr. R. P. Phillips v. Mr. A. E Fenton.

Mr. L. Walker v. Mr. C. W. Porter. The tournament this year promise to be particularly interesting, for every entrant is a man of proved merit and there is not one who is not worthy of playing in a championship game. The first year some of the games were rather farcical, for number of men quite good in ordinary handicap games did not appreciate how much difference there was in a onship engagement. L the entries were more select and they are the same this time.

Mr. Phillips, the holder, is a very good man and probably the most consistent player in the Settlement, but nevertheless, it would be a very firm friend of his who would insist that there was not an element of luck about his win last year and the bes judges will still look no further than Captain Barrett and Mr. Porter for the champion. Of these two, Mr. Porter will be slightly the favorite, but, of course, he may, as before, be caught en an off night.

The holder is likely to have a big fight right from the start, for his opponent, Mr. Fenton, has a reputation and has been seen time after time to do really big things. Mr. Brown is another new contestant of whom much is expected.

Still, it is of the third new-come that most is expected and Mr. Komaron's partisans are not only sanguine that he will be seen in the final, but that he will annex the trophy, no matter who is in with him. He certainly is a fine player and the tale

of his century breaks is tremendous. The first round is to be played by January 15th, the second round by January 22, the semi-finals by the 26th and the final by arrangement the committee.

# Irish Giant Whips Gunboat Smith



New York, December 6.—By doing a come back and knocking out Gunboat Smith in the fourth round at Madison Square Garden on Monday night, Jim Coffey, the Irish Idol, has once again rehabilitated himself in the hearts of the fight fans, and is contemplating a campaign which, Coffey and his manager hope will land him a bout with Jess Willard, the champion.

Coffey is now walling for a return match with Frank Moran, who knocked him out a couple of weeks ago

## Basketball Tonight

ball, well worth seeing, will take place in the S.V.C. Gymnasium, at the Town Hall, tonight. The Buglers features since the appointment of

6.20 by a game between the First Following were the scores:—
S.V.C. Team and the U.S.S. CinNanyang: 1st half. 2nd half. cinnati team, the champions of the Asiatic Fleet. The following is the probable line-up of the various

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A. E. Farris	Sig. Diniz
C. E. Ollerdessen	Pte. Rozario
H. J. Sanft	Sgt. Camadario
H. V. Rowland	Pte. Camadario
"B" Company	v. S.V.C. Gym.
Set Moore	

Corp. Jones Pte. Geldart

S.V.C. v. U.S.S. Cincinnati Perdew Lieut. Swan

Pte. Hening Evans

the Nanyang College Team and the Y.M.C.A. Businessmen's Team. This An interesting exhibition of basketwill meet the Portuguese Company at 5.30. After the first half, at 5.45, "B" Company (British) will meet a picked team from the S.V.C. Gymbridge Geatures since the appointment of the S.V.C. Gymbridge Geatures since the appointment of the since the since the appointment of the since the since the appointment of the since result was in favor of the Y.M.C.A. These games will be followed at Businessmen's Team by 14 to 12.

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girls, handsome dresses, catchy songs, excellent dancing, are all there galore. amongst the special features, which are bound to appeal to the majority, over the Balkans, insuring her a are the clever dancing of a quartette of road to Constantinople, Asia Minor, Mrs. Parkin's best-trained, pupils, led Mrs. Parkin's best-trained, pupils, led by Mr. H. P. Souter, the vocal numbers by Mrs. Chill, and the big chorus which will bring down the curtain, if not exactly the house, at he grand finale of each act.

So gratified are the members of the committee with the record booking for the first two performances that they have decided to give the public further opportunities of collaborating with them in raising funds for the wounded of the Allied troops from the Dardanelles, and from our advertis-ing columns it will be observed, that the pantomime is to be repented on the evenings of next Wednesday and Saturday and also at a matinee Saturday afternoon. Following the time-honored custom children will be admitted to the matinee at half the prices charged to adults. Booking opens at Messrs. Moutrie's tomorrow at the early hour of eight o'clock for

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Waltz "Under my Darling's Window".....Linck Dirch

6. One Step "That Loving Rag" Mr. A. DE KRYGER Conductor-in-charge

### BERLIN'S PEACE TERMS

New York, December 6 .- Simul taneously with Mr. Bryan's public appeal to President Wilson to mediate now" between the warring On the contrary it is more nations, America has been regaled with a new version of Germany's terms of peace. This new version is The pantomime abounds in good furnished by "a German long residthings; humor, pretty scenes, pretty ent in America, but in close touch with Berlin's policies." It is as follows:

1.-Germany to have full power of British sea power.

2.-Buffer States to be maintained between Germany and Russia, including a proposed new kingdom of Poland and the strengthening of Rumania

3.—The restoration of the old boundaries in the West, with complete freedom for Belgium, and even possibly a slight concession to France of the French-speaking parts of Alsace.

Commenting on these conditions, the German spokesman declarations.

the German spokesman declares tha the most important of them is that Germany shall keep what she has won in the Balkans. This, he ex-plains, means power to maintain order and safe markets for German merchandise as well as safe homes for Germany's surplus continues. for Germany's surplus population in the Balkans.

It also means "the centrol of Con stantinople, and power to civilise Turkey and to clean up that plague-spot in Europe and Asia Minor."

#### SPANISH PRETENDER HELD

Paris, November 30.-The Journal tion of Philippines says Don Jaime of Bourbon, pre-tender to the Spanish throne, has Washington, December 17.—The again been arrested in Austria Actender to the Spanish throne, has Washington. December 17.—The Senate committee on the Philippines, concluding its short hearings on the Philippine Mill, known as the Jones bill, today Teported the bill back to the Senate advocating its immediate passage.

Senator Lippitt, a member of the committee, dissented from the majority report.

Amost simultaneously Congressman Miller introduced into the House of Representatives a resolution calling for a sweeping congressional investigation into the Philippines and their administration.

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#### WEATHER

Mist at the mouth of the Yangtsz Monsoon moderating along th whole coast.

#### BIRTHS

Massie.-On January 6, 1916, at No. 667, Rue Ratard, Shanghai, to Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Massie, twin sons.

Franking .- January 5, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franking, of 289, Avenue Joffre, a son.

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BHANGHAI, JANUARY 7, 1916

## PROGRESSIVE AND IMPARTIAL

#### Roosevelt on Preparedness By Theodore Roosevelt

question of national preparedness one that transcends party lines.

I think that both Republicans and nocrats should put aside partisanship in the matter and that Congress forth in the President's Manhattan Club speech, and should give a genuine measure of preparedness by providing, not within five years, but at once, for a navy that will make world; by securing such re-organization of the navy as will prevent a repetition of such frightful mishandling of the navy as that which caused it to deteriorate probably 50 1914; by securing provision at once for a professional army of at least a quarter of a million men, an army which, relatively to the population of the United States, would be no bigger than the police of New York is relatively to the population of the

We should abandon at once the attempt to create an inefficient volunteer force such as the so-called Continental Army or any similar organization, which will only be an inefficient rival of the National Guard. We should put back of the regular army a real reserve of trained troops.

We should provide for a very large increase of officers; and finally, in judgment, we should work steadily toward the only thoroughly democracy, the system of universal preparation by universal service on lines of the plans successfully applied in the real democracies of Switzerland and Australia, adapting It is well to remember that in both Switzerland and Australia it was the

extreme popular party, the party of the laboring men and small farmers who most of all insisted upon universal military service. It is said by the admirers of

ing by Mexican soldiers, followers of enized, of American soldiers on the United States border. Today boy who grew 153 bushels on a single the news of the blowing up of a munition plant, which German methodically arranged campaign of averaging 3,000,000,000 bushels. destruction carried on by the direc-lad has practised the whole American

Wilson has, as his supporters say, Exchange.

"kept peace," a hundred and fifty soldiers of the United States Arm and enlisted men of the United States Navy have been killed or wounded on the Mexican border, in Vera Cruz and Haiti.

During the last few months killed on the high seas by German munition plants on our own soil, plots which the papers have repeatedly spoken of in their columns and because of which one Ambassador has been sent home.

In other words, during this time that Mr. Wilson has been keeping peace, Germany, Austria and Mexico greater loss of American lives and a greater destruction of American property than occurred during the war that we waged with Spain. . . .

It is Mr. Wilson and to a lesser real danger to this nation from the of them a few years ago. The autostandpoint of preparedness for selfdefense and of the performance of international duty.

# Travelettes

the target at which he shoots. The 8349 black bull's-eye in the center is the

> Forbidden City. There dwells the center of the government. One may gain admittance to the Forbidden City only upon being duly

bar the entrances. the Imperial City. It also is enclosed by a high wall and here the traveler may gain admission to only emphatically believe that the a limited section. On the outside of lated by the police. If the motorist Peking yet another walled city. It and hits an automobile, either he-or sures, not even half-measures, set as a lichen on the south side of the wall of the Tartar City-seething with the lives of its millions of inhabitants.

Peking was venerable with age us the second naval power in the and starting on its road to decay before Columbus was ever inspired a lawsuit to decide how much he shall pay. in its prime when the Saxons first er cent in efficiency during 1913 and to feel the stir of intelligence. It was the center of the world's best block, and that the power to stop him would be inc civilization when Christ came to a prepensible to a European official. simple shepherd people in Western building pyramids in Egypt.

from all this part of the world.

tracted, plies his trade in public. Blacksmiths, tinkers, cobblers, the industry of the Chinese capital- steep and cobbled, the same industry that has been 5,000 years.

# Figures Worth Studying

The eight hundred boys and girls as a reward for their efforts as corn-President Wilson that he has "kept growers are typical of many thousands of such young people in many other ex contained news of the shoot. States which have encouraged similar enterprise. Government and private Carranza, whom Mr. Wilson has generosity have rarely been employed

What that means to the United States may be demonstrated workmen were warned to leave, and by a few figures. For five years past No reasonable man questions approximated 105,000,000. The The yield has been from twenty five to thirty lost in consequence of the bushels an acre, with total crops

the German and Austrian corn area were put under like con-tribution, the crop would be not less than 16,000,000,000 bushels, What a During the time that President boy can do many men ought to do.

# **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS**

By Frederic J. Haskin

hundred of our citizens have been NOT long ago, there were eight automobile accidents in Baltimore in and Austrian submarines and in a single day. The number of motor which have been wrecked in pur- 120 per cent, during the past year suance of the German and Austrian despite every effort the traffic department can make to reduce them. In

angle. an energy that has resulted in a the United States as a whole. The number of automobiles is multiplying at an unprecedented rate. The standegree Mr. Taft who represent the reach of incomes that never dreamed wherever it has gone it has carried

In this country the blame has been laid largely at the door of the

an automobile you will not only col- sion. lect no damages from the chauffeur, accredited and having business to but will be heavily fined for blocking perform. There is a great most about traffic. In Europe, conditions are too regulate foot traffic. Police Commisit and a high wall. Sentries keep crowded for the worship of personal constant watch and huge gateways independence to flourish. They no authority to control the movereason over there that the motorist Outside the Forbidden City is the and the pedestrian have equal rights econd ring of the target. This is to the thoroughfare. The pedestrian crossings, which are carefully regu- the prevention of street accidents. penalty.

In Europe they regulate the move fully as those of the automobiles and then place the blame where it belongs. run wherever he pleases, indict the

The fact that a pedestrian may, if came out of the North and began cross Broadway during the afternoon to feel the stir of intelligence. It block, and that the police have no

Automobile associations, tired of Asia. Its civilization was well de-derers, are bringing out these arguveloped when the Pharaohs were ments on their side of the case. building pyramids in Egypt.

It survives today as the great city

It is also undoubtedly true that there of China. Gaunt Manchus from the speeding in this country, as witness north stalk about its commodious the annual toll taken by the bibulous streets. Round headed little China-suburban streets where there is no men of the true type hurry about possible excuse for an accident. The their work. Squat Tibetans have great majority of accidents, however, one in the near future. Jerse come down from the mountains in are undoubtedly due, in the first place, for example has employed a considerable numbers. Caravans of to the fact that streets of many dromedaries bring in strange peoples American cities are not adequate for automobile traffic, and, in the second

In Savannah, the principal streets follow a course like the trail of a public. snake. As a result, all of the motor traffic confines itself to the narrow streets which are straight, and there great congestion on those thorough have not inherited some such problem from the slow-

that there he should stay, is beginning to get a foothold in this country.

The Safety First Federation of gested at that point. America has recognized its logic and its justice. When it held a convention recently in Detroit, large signs stay there until the policeman tells were painted on all the sidewalks: "Keep off the street—don't be a 'J'. walker!" "Don't be a 'J'-walker!" is petent and impose a

code which will be offered to all municipal governments. It recommends standardized signs and semaphores ccidents in New York has increased for use by the traffic squad and a standardized anti-headlight glare. It recommends uniform laws which will require the state governments to keep Chicago automobile accidents are a photograph of every licensed auto steadily increasing and city officials mobile driver. The "Rogues Gallery are studying the problem from every of chauffeurs will greatly facilitate the identification of cars involved in These conditions are not typical of accidents. Uniform license plates for have "waged peace" against us with the cities mentioned, but of traffic in the whole United States, and a uniform and heavy penalty for driving an automobile while intoxicated, are also strongly urged by the Safety ardization of materials and large pro- First Federation. Their ideal of duction have brought cars within traffic regulation is that no wheels shall turn while pedestrians are cross ing a street, and that no pedestrian mobile has become an essential in shall venture off the sidewalk while both business and pleasure - and the vehicles have the right of way.

This, of course, involves the fundamental need of giving the police more control over the pedestrian than they what exaggerated opinion of his occurred upon a recent Sunday in To get a good idea of the city of allowed to walk wherever and when-Peking, the capital of the ever he pleases. The pedestrian was tried to cross the street in the middle est of cold blood: Chinese Empire, one should conceive there first and the automobilist has of a block. One of these accidents no right to come along and run over was fatal. The motorist is now under

The traffic commission of New York City has been petitioned to sioner Wood has decided that he has ments of pedestrians upon the streets.

target completed. But there is in the pedestrian runs out on the street motorist. Leaving the opera one lamented the loss of a Zeppelin-"a night, Mr. Eno was compelled to wait perfect mug of a Zepp." who had should reject the utterly inadequate is the Chinese City which has grown his heirs and assigns—suffer the same half an hour for his own car because striving to get near the entrance. ments of the pedestrian just as care- His personal annoyance deeply impressed him with the fact that such a In this country, we let the pedestrian condition should not exist in a great city like New York, and he determotorist if he gets run over, and have mined to find out how Paris and Lon-The fact that a pedestrian may, if formulated a traffic system for New pened to you?" he is foolish or tired of life, try to York, and many of his ideas are now "My steering-gear jammed just in effect there. One of Mr. Eno's ideas was the rotary traffic system which compels all vehicles to go around a circle at congested corners.

gestion has been considerably relieved and danger reduced by usi narrow streets to carry fraffic in opposite directions. The use of aisles of safety on wide streets has not proved as successful as was expected. Many is a great deal of careless driving and of them are soon to be abolished in

Out of all these difficulties the ion of traffic engineer has grown within the last five years, and will probably became an one in the near future. Jersey City, engineer in the person of F. V. Z. Lane. He has set out to classify all machines and determine which sorts cause the

tion exists. It is now considered a mistake to try to enforce a uniform are interrupted by large public squares just like islands in a river, a street going around either side, so is merely a waste of time to the that the hurrying motorist must motorist and of no benefit to the

people that the pedestrians are literally compelled to walk in the streets one, and is willing to co-operate with in New York men have been employed the officials for its own safety, death to count the number of pedestrians by motor must continue to be common. passing a given place in a given length The European idea that the side- of time, and it has been decided that walk belongs to the pedestrian and when more than ten persons per

him he can cross the street. See that the autoist is sober and comto be made a national slogan for every infraction of traffic laws pedestrians.

The Safety First Federation also plans to issue a standardized traffic safety.

These, in the opinion of the experts, seem to be the essentials of street safety.

# Fringes Of The Fleet O IV

Amazing Adventures-The Mine Layer That Burst Like a Cracked Electric Light Bulb

#### By Rudyard Kipling

Farewell and adieu to you, Greenwich ladies, Farewell and adieu to you, ladies ashore! For we've received orders to work to the eastward Where we hope in a short time to strafe 'em some more.

We'll duck and we'll dive like little tin turtles, We'll duck and we'll dive underneath the North Seas. Until we strike something that doesn't expect us, From there to Cuxhaven it's go as you please!

The first thing we did was to dock in a mine-field. Which isn't the place where repairs should be done; And there we lay doggo in twelve fathorn water With tri nitro-toluol hogging our run.

The next thing we did, we rose under a Zeppelin, With his shiny big belly half blocking the sky. But what in the Heavens can you do with six pounders? So we fired what we had and we bade him good-bye.

the enemy. Like the destroyer, the door," said another. submarine has created its own type-

The commander's is more a onework, than any other employment elbow on tip-toe to give them "Out."

given over to scouts, submarines, destroyers, and, of course, contingents of trawlers. We were waiting the return of some boats which were As a result, the matter will probably due to report. A couple surged up down lest he should be tempted to come before the New York state the still harbor in the afternoon light has the use of a sidewalk, and the legislature, which should have the and tied up beside their sisters, she heard him rumbling beneath her, the double event, motorist sticks to the road. There is effect of focusing national attention. There climbed out of them three or like an inverted thunderstorm, for minutes of the time. a time for each of them to use the upon this fundamental difficulty in four high-booted, sunken-eyed pirates fifteen minutes. clad in sweaters, under jackets that a limited section. On the outside of this wall is the Tartar City, again this wall is the Tartar City, again runs up on the sidewalk and hits a in this country was done by William their first chance to compare notes corner.

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> bombing." "I know he did," amother said. "I it." heard him. That's what brought me

that last time."
"No, I was forty foot under when don got around the difficulty. As a "No, I was forty feet under when result of his studies in those cities, he he hove out the big 'wn. What hap-

after I went down, and I had to go round in circles till I got it straight

ened out. But wasn't he a mug!" "Was he the brute with the patch on his port side?" a sister-boat demanded.

"No! This fellow had just been hatched. He was almost sitting or he water, heaving bombs over."

"And my blasted steering-gear went and chose then to go wrong," the other commander mourned. "I

Half an hour later I was fermally strange, quite immaculate officers, freshly shaved, and a little tired

The traffic engineers say that a of her. They rather discussed motortailors, doctors, jugglers, all work at their several occupations in the open street. Such is the seething mass of burgh and Richmond, they are narrow, determine where the greatest congesmaximum speed law for the whole signaller entered: "V. 42 outside, sir; for each boat were tabulated some-

Then, too, the danger to the pedestrian is largely dependent upon how crowded the sidewalks and crossings may be. In Chicago during the rush Mine, I remember, was vermouth fares. Few and fortunate are the hours the sidewalks are so filled with next for duty, as well as those in training, wished to hear what was going on, and who had shifted what ing to grab my periscope with his moving days of their origin. Until A number of serious accidents are to where, and how certain arrangethe public recognizes this problem as said to be traceable to this condition. ments had worked. They were told to the said man or his fate. Again: in language not to be found in any "Came across a dhow with a Turkprintable book. Questions and answers were alike Hebrew to one that I let him go." And elsewhere in Of a sudden it struck him, as a vow listener, but he gathered that every those waters a submarine overhauled boat carried a second-in-command-See that the sidewalks are wide that went wrong, from a motor board. Our boat fished them out

marine and its habits.

The chief business of the Trawler | "That's all very fine. You wait Fleet is to attend to the traffic. The till you've had a patriotic tramp trysubmarine in her sphere attends to ing to strafe you at your own back

Someone told a tale of a man with submarine has created its own type of officer and man—with a language a voice notable even in a Service and was caught by the nose. She now have anywhere in the United the Service, and yet at heart unwhisper. He was coming back, the thing away on the surface. But motorists. The American's some- States. Out of ten accidents which changingly of the Service. Their empty-handed, dirty, tired and best business is to run monstrous risks left alone. From the peace of the independence demands that he be Chicago, four of them were found to from earth, air, and water, in what, German side he had entered our hectic home-waters, where the usual tramp shelled, and by miraculous wildly or she would get herself more tramp shelled, and by miraculous luck, crumpled his periscope. Another man job, as the crew's is more team man might have dived, but Boanerges indictment despite the testimony of affort. That is why the relations ful he rose personally through his It is an illuminating fact that in several witnesses that it would have between submarine officers and men main hatch, and at 2,000 yards (have blind forehead, at last she drew Europe they look at it just the other been impossible for him to stop his are what they are. They play I said it was a still day?) addressed clear. Then she sat on the bettom way. There if you get run over by machine in time to prevent the colli- hourly for each other's lives with the tramp. Even at that distance Death the Umpire always at their she gathered it was a Naval officer whether she should go back at once with a grievance, and by the time There is a stretch of water, once he ran alongside she was in a state dear to amateur yachtsmen, now of coma, but managed to stammer: "Well, sir, at least you'll admit that our shooting was pretty good."

"And that," said my informant, "put the lid on!" Bonanerges went murder her, and the tramp affirms

"All those tramps ought to be a stoker of the last generation disarmed, and we ought to have all would have disowned. This was their guns," said a voice out of a

> "What Still worrying over your aug'?" someone replied.

"He was a mug!" went on th come down very low and offered one man of one idea. "If I'd had a of the disorderly crush of vehicles of them a sitting shot. "But what couple of twelves even, I could have can you do with our guns? I gave strafed him proper. I don't know him what I had, and then he started whether I shall mutiny, or desert, or write to the First Sea Lord about

"Strafe all Admiralty constructors down to you. I thought he had you to begin with. I could build a better boat with a 4in lathe and a sardinetin than-" the speaker named her by letter and number.

"That's pure jealousy," her comander explained to the company. "Ever since I installed-ahem!-my patent electric wash-basin he's been intriguin' to get her. Why? We know he doesn't wash. He'd only use the basin to keep beer in.'

Underwater Works However often one meets it, as in

on sweeper." thought his last little egg was going in sweeping," and these idly chaffing mug of tea that there was "nothing men, new shaven and attired from introduced to three or four quite them through for the fiftieth time, were all of the same fabric-in-Il unaccounted for. No-one talked to be busy. I had spent some of the watch at the front when the homing of energetic weasels in an overaeroplanes drop in. Presently a crowded chicken-run, and the results thing like a cricket score. There "Oh, thank you. Tell were no maiden overs. One came across jewels of price set in the flat across jewels of price set in the flat official phraseology. For example, one man who was describing some steps he was taking to remedy certain defects, interjected casually:

"At this point I had to go under for he saw the grave second and he saw the grave the cross force." "At this point I had to go under for a little, as a man in a boat was tryish skipper. He seemed so miserable a steamer full of Turkish passengers, strong, persevering youth, who seemed responsible for everything hat went wrong, from a motor ylinder to a torpedo. Then someody touched on the mercantile willing eivilians. In another affair, and an omen, that if he worked out a strange of whom, arguing on their fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a ferman whom, as he had promised and a omen, that if he worked out a strange of the next game correctly he would go up and strafe something. The cards fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell all for order. He went up at once and found himself alongside a fell al cylinder to a torpedo. Then some- and returned them, for she was not ody touched on the mercantile killing civilians. In another affair, which included several ships (now Said one philosopher: "They can't be expected to take any more risks than they do. I wouldn't, if I was a skipper. I'd loose off at any well under direct and flanking fire blessed periscope I saw."

which included several snips (now cracked electric-light bulb. He was somewhat impressed by the contrast between the single-handed game 50ft. bet

This was not, I believe, the submarine that fought the Turkish cavalry on the beach. And in addition to matters much more marvellous than any I have hinted at, the reports deal with repairs and shifts and contrivances carried through in the face of dangers that read like the last delirium of romance. One boat went down the Straits and found herself rather canted over to one side. A mine and chain had jammed under her forward divingplane. So far as I made out, sh shook it off by standing on her head and jerking backwards; or it may have been, for the thing has occurred more than once, she merely rose as much as she could when could, and then "released it by hand," as the official phrase goes. Four Nightma

And who, a few months ago, could have invented, or having invented, would have dared to print such a nightmare as this: There was a boat bombed her, and she had to go wrapped up than ever. She went down, and hy slow working and weaving and wriggling, guided only kept on rising. Majestic and wrath-by guesses at the meaning of each and thought. The question was and warn her confederates against the trap, or wait till the destroyers which she knew the Zeppelin would have signalled for, should come out to finish her still entangled, as they would suppose in the net? It was a simple calculation of comparative speeds and positions and when it was worked out she decided to try for Within a few minutes of the time she had allowed for them, she heard the twitter of four destroyers' screws quartering above her; rose; got her shot in; saw one destroyer crumple; hung round till another took the wreck in tow; said good-bye to the spare brace (she was at the end of her supplies), and reached the rendezvous in time to turn her friends. And since we are dealing in night-

mares, here are two more genuine; the other, mercifully, false. the mouth of a river-well home in German territory. She was spotted, and went under, her commander perfectly aware that there was not more than 5ft. of water over her conning tower, so that even a torpedo-boat, let alone a destroyer, would hit it if she came over. But nothing hit anything. The search was conducted on scientific principles while they sat on the silt and suffered. Then the commander heard the rasp of a wire trawl sweeping over his hull. It was not a nice sound, but there happened to be a this war one meets it at every turn, couple of gramophones aboard, and one never gets used to the Holy he turned them both on to drown it. Spirit of Man at his job. The "com- And in due time that boat got home growling over his with everybody's hair of just the same color as when they had started!

The other nightmare arose out of silence and imagination. A boat had the gates of Death which had let gone to bed on the bottom in a spot where she might reasonably expect to be looked for, but it was a co freshly shaved, and a little tired about the eyes, whom I thought I the enemy. And the stuff held good the work in hand. About the bad venient jumping off, or up, place for from all this part of the world.

The barber goes about the street shaving heads. The dentist, with long strings of teeth he has explain the strings of teeth he has explain the makes adequate regulation of the makes adequate regula nare, an hallucination of afternoon in looking through reports long wakefulness, something relaxreality, the commander could not tell, but it had all the makings of panic in it. So the Lord and long training put it into his head to reply: "Have they? Well, we shan't he oming up

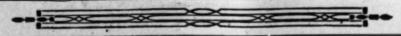
he saw the grey-smeared seas from

he saw the grey-smeared seas from above once again, he said it was a very refreshing sight.

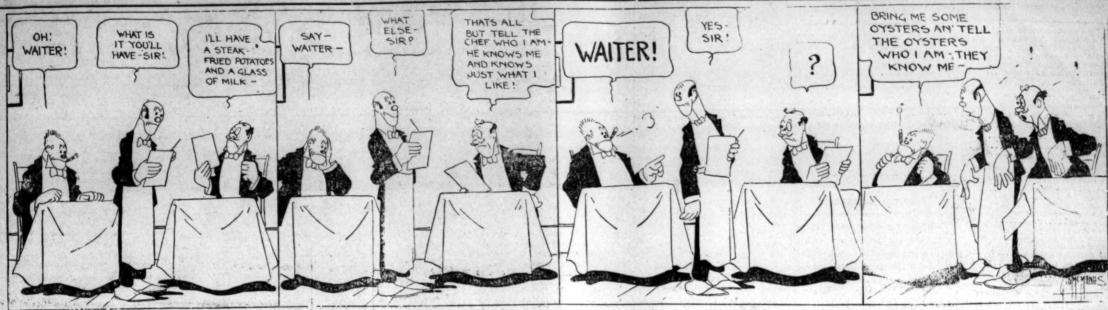
Lastly, which is on all fours with the gamble of the chase, a man was coming home rather bored after an uneventful trip. It was necessary for him to sit on the bottom for awhile and there he played patience.

Of a sudden it struck him as a soon. and an omen, that if he worked out

# Bringing Up Father



# By George McManus



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# Daily Home Magazine Page By Clever Writers Some New Year's Resolutions

Love, Home and Table Topics

If Women could make Resolutions for Men, and Men could Make Them for Women, Here's What They Would Be

FOR THE WOMEN

THE kind of New Year's resolutions that men would make for women.

To take the ticklers off their hats, so that men would not have to do a continuous rubberneck performance in every crowd of women to keep from swallowing a yard of

feathers. To do their shopoing in the middle of the day, so the a tired business man could keep his seat in the street cars coming home without being made to feel that he wa

To learn which is the business end their husbands. of a check, and that the 6:05 train doesn't start at 7:35.

To reflect that some men like to see get to theatre on time.

To eat enough at home so that a For The Men man will not have to feed her every

That wives would try to believe that going down to work every day is not equivalent to going to a picnic, and that a man is not having a hilariously gay time when he is wrestling with a cranky boss, or pin-headed employes, in the cars when tiredlooking women

That wives would realize that nerves are not an exclusively feminine posses sion, but that husbands have them, to That wives would regard husbands a little more in the light of human beings, and less as family cash

their jollying for company, as they do the best silver,

That wives would realize that a and showed off.

raising a rumpus about it. That wives would go to bed, and go

sleep, instead of waiting up for their nusbands at night.

eart interest in cooking as they do in bridge whist.

as if it was waste paper.

That wives would turn off the tear duct and turn on the laugh oftener. That wives would quit pitying them elves and bestow a little sympathy on

That every wife would resolve to spend 1916 in studying how she could make a happy home, instead of trying the first act of a play, and prefer to to find out what Browning thought he thought.

What women would resolve for men To quit blowing tobacco smoke in omen's faces and spitting on th sidewalks and in the street cars where women have to drag their skirts through the filth.

To quit hiding behind a newspape especially working women, are stand-

To quit handing out the old gag bout being angels and men's and then class them politically with the idiot, the criminal and the insane.

To quit batting women about th way they dress, and then all run after the woman with the latest freak gown

To quit lambasting women for acting like idiots, while they flock around the little goose who rolls he eyes at them and asks silly questions, and let the high-browed college paper the walls at parties.

That husbands would resolve that it isn't giving a wife a square deal to marry her because she is a parlor crnament and then expect her to be a kitchen utensil.

That husbands would realize that it's just as much up to the father to walk the baby with the colic as it is to

all work and no play makes Mary a dull girl, and that if you want to keep

dull girl, and that if you want to keep a wife satisfied with her job you must give her an occasional treat.

That husbands would realize that marriage doesn't make a woman lose her sweet tooth, and that she is just as fond of bon lose conversational and otherwise, after the wedding day as she was before.

That husbands would realize that a lady is still a lady, even though she happens to be a man's wife, and is

# Power of Will to Overcome Alcoholism Dr. Parkhurst's Article

regard to the will and in premised that as to her son, she was as means of changing one's life and lits habits. The will is a faculty that no one can exactly describe except

The should be premised that as to her son, she was not fond of him, the reason for which the story does not explain.

She lived upon a large farm and husband is always his wife's biggest that it is tremendously effective if we baby, and likes to be petted, coddled will let it work. If a man is a drun- posed that the farm was her own. kard and does not want to give up That wives would give a husband driftking then he won't. But if he a time that a misunderstanding in an evening off occasionally without is a druftking than does want to give regard to actual legal ownership could up drinking then he can.

There is much said about alco-holism being a disease, and there is truth in that way of putting the matter. But because it works disease That wives would take as much real in the body it does not follow that it crushes the power of the will, and it is the will that is going to settle the That wives would spend money with due appreciation of how hard every if we will let it.

dollar comes, instead of burning it up as if it was waste paper.

There are too man, and where will all know or have read of where will has successfully crushed the drinking habit to leave room for supposing that it has not the power to do so. The trouble is not with the will, but

I was talking a few days ago with a man whom I had been observing with some interest, and he told me his story. He seemed to be nothing out pearance of being a straight sort of a fellow and abounding in health and good spirits. It seems that from the age of about eighteen until he was over thirty he drank hard and pretty steadily. He reduced himself to steadily. extreme poverty and was refused a cup of coffee because he could not pay for it.

cup of coffee because he could not pay for it.

That experience gave him a sudden sense of degradation and he said to himself abruptly: "I am done with drink." And he was. When he told me his story he must have been forty-five. In the meantime he told me his story he must have been forty-five. In the meantime he told me he had not tasted a drop. His facer and general bearing indicated as much. He was telling the truth. All those twelve years of whiskey he had had a will as good as anybody's, but had not used it.

Another case that I was once very familiar with was that of a younger man who during most of the time for thirty years was soaked with liquor. His debauches were fearful, sometimes continuing for days. He considered his own condition hopeless. It was recognized by his friends that his will was conquered and that he was sunk into a condition of slavery from which there was no emancipation.

And yet his case had this peculiar feature. He was accustomed each year to spend four or five months in the country. The people of the country town had no knowledge of his habits. While there he lived the life of a total abstainer. He declaimed

try town had no knowledge of his habits. While there he lived the life of a total abstainer. He declaimed eloquently against the drink habit; was active in closing saloons. The pride he took in being held in good repute helped to keep him up. But immediately he returned to his Winter home, where he was known as a drunkard, he collapsed and celebrated his return with a debauch. There was nothing the matter with his will. He could have controlled himself if he had wanted to. These people should not be babied and pitted because they are helpless. They are to not helpless. They are not helpless. They are not helpless. They are not helpless they are helpless. If we not have controlled himself it is wicked in them to disuse. If many of those that have been the worst inebriates had not shown that they could stand erect and get the best of the habit, when they chose to, we might not speak so confidently. But as it is, such cases disprove the whole theory of helpless-

That husbands would realize that a lady is still a lady, even though she happens to be a man's wife, and is entitled to be treated as such.

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That husbands would resolve to make their wives bless the day they got married, instead of spending their time wondering what on earth made them marry at all and how they happened to get the husband wished on them that they did.

Of course, no man believes that he has got any real faults, or could be improved for the better. The same way about a woman. But how each could improve the other if only they could make the other one over!

Distributed as it is, such cases disprove theory of helpless-prove the ewell is sufficiently. For the purpose of illustrating what it can accomplish against the most adverse circumstances, I want to relate a story which may be some encouragement to whiskey victims, although it has nothing to dow the whiskey. There is a fascinating little book, by the late William C. Prime, entitled "Among the Northern Hills." Mr. Prime was a great lover of New England and, as a man fond of the line and the fig., he had made them arry at all and how they happened to get the husband wished on them that they did.

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To any readers who may chance to be victims of the alcoholic habit I included, among other things, a will That wives wouldn't save all of graphs in regard to the will-power considered premised that as to be said as adamant and as possing of this farm."

"Esquire," she said, 'I am going to die and I want to make my will, disposing of this farm."

She lived upon a large farm and was in control of its affairs and sup-She had been mistress of it for so long

asily have arisen. The time came, however, for the old lady to die; at east her condition pointed very manifestly in that direction. The change came upon her suddenly. The doctor came post haste and the lawyer fol-lowed in his wake, having been sum-

A Good Page to Read in the

Leisure Hour

it in trust underterms of a will that requires that on your decease it should pass into the hands of your

"Esquire, do you mean that if I die this property is going to belong to my son?"
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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

# Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, January 6, 1916. Money and Bullion

Mexican Dollars: Market rate: 72.90 Shai Gold Bars: 978 touch... -Bar Silver ..... -Copper Cash ...... per tael 1867 buying rate @ 2-6% Tls. 7.80 Native Interest .....

Latest London Quotations Bar Silver ..... 26 % d. Bank rate of discount ..... 5% Market rate of discount:-3 m-s. .... % 4 m-s. ..... 6 m-s. .... % Exchange on Shanghai, 60 d-s. Ex., Paris on London .... Fr. 27.76

Consols ..... Exchange Closing Quotations London ......T.T. 2-6% London ...... Demand 2-618 Hamburg ......Demand New York ...... Demand 60 % 

Banks' Buying Rates ondon ..... 4 m-s. Cdts. 2-7% Passengers London ..... 4 m-s, Docy. 2-7 % London ..... 6 m-s. Cdts. 2-81 London ...... 6 m-s. Docy, 2-8-A Paris .....4 m-s. 370 1 Hamburg ..... 4 m-s. -New York ...... 4 m-s. 64 CUSTOMS HOUSE RATES OF EXCHANGE

DEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE BANK, Exchange Quotations On Germany-

Tel. Transfers ..... 263 nom Demand ...... 263 1/2 "
Bank Drafts, 4 m-s... 265 " Credits, 4 m-s. ..... Docy. Bills, 4 m-s. .... 308 1/2 Docy. Bills, 6 m-s. . . . 311 1/2

# Chinese Exchange Rates

Rates of Exchange Bank of China

(Shanghai Branch) Mexican Dollars, 72.875 Chinese Dollars, 72.85 On Peking, Demand, 105 1/2 On Tientsin, Demand, 106 Newchwang, Demand, 106
Newchwang, Demand, 85%
Hankow, Demand, 105½
Chungking, Demand, 105½
Nanchang, Demand, 76
Foochow, Demand, 98%
Amoy, Demand, 72½
Swatow, Demand, 99%
Canton, Demand, navable

Canton, Demand, payable in (Silver) Coins, 63 1/4 Canton, Demand, payable in of Bank of China, Canton, Canton, Demand, payable in on (997) Taels, 87%

January 6, 1916.

# London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service London, January 5.—Following are today's rubber market prices:—
Plantation, First Latex:

# LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

The following telegraphic information has been received by the general agent from the Sumatra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat: "The output of crude oil for January 5 was 128 tons."

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# December Rubber Outputs

Messrs. Wm. Martin and Co., general agents of the Seekee Rubber Estates, Ltd., inform us that the estimated output of dry rubber for the month of December was 8,360

Messrs. Hugo Reiss and Co., Secre-Exch. @ 73.2—Mex. \$ 10.66 taries of the Cheng Rubber Estates, increase in the expense of lake boats Peking Bar ...... 394 Ltd., inform us that the output of that the lake and rail rates from dry rubber from the estates for the Chicago to New York should be to flourish and rates are strong in a month of December was 12,045 lbs.

## Shanghai Tramways

The following is the traffic return of the Shanghai Tramways (Foreign Settlement) for the week ended Ex., N.Y. on London T.T....\$ 4.76 January 5, 1916, with figures for the corresponding week last year :-1916

Gross re-

ceipts..... \$27,068.62 \$22,536.59 Loss by currency depreciation .. 6,907.11 5,953.38 Effective receipts ..... \$20,161.51 \$16,583.21 Percentage currency depre c i ation ..... 26,95 Car miles run ..... 64,945 58,111 carried.... 1, '99,111

> Stock Exchange Transaction

Shanghai, January 6, 1916. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS Yangtsze Ins. \$265.00

langisze Ins. \$265.00
Shanghai Land Tis. 106.50
Anglo Dutch X.N.I. Tis. 8.25
Batu Anams Tis. 2.80
Bukits Tis. 7.60
Chemors Tis. 2.95
Chemors Tis. 3.00
Chengs Tis. 6.00
Consolidated Tis. 5.00 Consolidated Tls. 6.00 Gulas Tls. 13.75 Java Consolidated Tls. 28.00 Java Consolidated Tls. 28.50 Kapalas Tls. 1.55 Kapalas Tls. 1.60 Kapalas Tls. 1.65 Kota Bahroes Tls. 17.75 Permatas Tls. 7.80 Samagagas Tls. 1.60 Scekees Tls. 10.25 Seekees Tls. 10.50 Semambus Tls. 2.60 Shanghai Malay Tls. 7.25 Shanghai Pahangs Tls. 3.30 Shanghai Pahangs Tls. 3.40 Sua Manggia Sua Manggis Tls. 7.50 Sungei Duri Tls. 17.50 Taipings Tls. 3.80 Tanah Merah Tls. 12.00

Tebongs Tls. 38.00 Tebongs Tls. 38.50 Tebongs Tls. 37.50 Ziangbes Tls. 9.75 Ziangbes Tls. 9.75 Direct Business Reported: Bukits Tls. 7.70 Chemors Tls. 2.90 Chengs Tls. 6.00 Chengs Tis. 6.00
Consolidated Tis. 5.75
Consolidated Tis. 5.80
Java Consolidated Tis. 28.00
Gulas Tis. 13.50
Gulas Tis. 13.75
Kamuntings Tis. 15.50
Kapalas Tis. 1.55
Repah Tis. 1.00 Repair Tis. 1.50
Repair Tis. 1.90
S'hai Malay (Pref.) Tis. 15.00
Sua Manggis Tis. 7.50
Talpings Tis. 3.90
Tebongs Tis. 38.00
Kota Bahroe Tis. 17.75

## Sharebrokers' Association Transactions

Shanghai, January 6, 1916. BUSINESS DONE

Kotas Tls. 17.50 cash Kotas Tls. 18.00 cash Kotas Tk. 18.00 cash Ziangbes Tk. 9.50 cash Ziangbes Tk. 9.75 cash Ziangbes Tk. 10.00 cash Karans Tk. 21.75 cash Gulas "L" Tk. 13.75 cash Bukits Tk. 7.70 cash Bukits Tk. 7.75 cash Seckees Tk. 10.00 cash Sampangar Th. 10.00 cash Samagagas Tis. 1.60 cash
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Angio Dutch Tis. 8.50 cash
Chemors Tis. 2.90 cash
Chemors Tis. 2.95 cash mors Tls. 2.95 cash Pahangs Tls. 3.42 1/2 cash Fanangs 11s. 3.42½ cash Butes Tis. 2.25 cash Semambus Tis. 2.60 cash Kapalas Tis. 1.50 cash Sua Manggis Tis. 7.50 cash Senawangs Tis. 28.50 January Taipings Tis. 3.90 cash Consolidateds Tis. 5.85 cash set

Chengs Tis. 6.00 cash
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Permatas Tis. 7.65 cash
Taipings Tis. 3.90 cash
Ziangbes Tis. 9.85 January
Batu Anams Tis. 2.85 cash
Kamuntings Tis. 15.25 cash
Gulas Tis. 13.50 cash
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# SEAMEN'S BILL WILL AFFECT RAIL RATES

Railroad Attorneys ask Increase From Interstate Commerce Commission

Washington, D. C., December 1 .-Arguments that the La Follette eamen's law will necessitate such an advanced correspondingly to meet them were advanced before the interestate commerce commission today by attorneys for the trunk line carriers in eastern territory.

The railroad attorneys also asserted that the order of the commission compelling the railroads to divorce their lake lines will also work a harship on the shipping interests of the middle are allowed so as to retain some of Suwa Maru .... the lake boats on the inland waters. These arguments were combated by

attorneys representing organizations Nellore of shippers and business men. Rush C. Butler, attorney for the Chicago

slightly higher rate, because of the saving in time. The railroads, owning the lake vessels, profited by diverting the traffic from the lakes to the rail lines, he said.

It was pointed out that while the carriers are seeking increases in the carriers are seeking increases in the lake and rail rates, they are seeking lake and rail rates, because of the measurement, and, in the case of certain commodities paying freight on a saving freight on a saving

decreases in the ocean and rail rates from New York to Chicago. The latter affect traffic which goes from New York to Norfolk by boat and then by rail to Chicago.

According to attorneys for the shippers, the ocean and rail service is more expensive than the lake and rail, and there is no reason why the carriers should seek a decrease in it while asking for an increase on the lake and rail service.

# Cotton Market Report

Mr. A. B. Rosenfeld writes a follows in his weekly cotton market

rollows in his weekly cotton market report:—

China Cotton:—Since my last circular was issued, the market has continued quiet, but with an undertone of decided strength. The prime cause of the present quietness is due more or less to the uneasiness prevailing on account of the Monarchy question and while prices may decline a few points temporarily, a sudden reaction is liable to take place immediately confidence is again restored. One fact stands out prominently, however, and chai is the fact that arrivals of Cotton from the interior is not showing any improvement at all, and notwithstanding the unsettled state of the country the farmer does not seem to be in any great hurry to market his Cotton, Japan Coal:-tions for Cotton, and what the ultimate results will be from a spinner's Sminoyamada Unscreened point of view is a hard problem to Solve for the near future. On the Yoshinotani No. 1 Lump ... Yoshinotani No. 2 Lump ... Yoshinotani No. 2 Lump ... Yoshinotani No. 2 Lump ...

Liverpool:—

Egyptian Cotton, F.G.F. Brown 10.50

Price of Fine M.C. Bengal. 6.10

Price of Mid-Americans 8.12

Price of Mid-Americans last reported 5.10

Tone of market, steady.

New York Market:—

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New York Market:

Pensinu Uuscreened ....

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Pensinu Dust

Honan Anthracite Lump

Price of Mid-American, May. 12.69 Tone of market, quiet. Indian Market:-Broach, Jan.-Feb. ... 8. Bronen, Jan.-Feb. 45.00
Nagpore, Jan.-Feb. 48.50
St. F. Bengal, Jan.-Feb. 40.25
Tone of market, steady.

## INDIAN COUNCIL BILLS Reuter's Service

London, January 5.—Tenders for ndian Council Bills were as foilows: Tenders for Bills and Deferred | Fransfers: | 1s. 44gd. | Tenders at | 1s. 47gd. | Receive | 26% | Tenders for Transfers: | Highest price | 1s. 44gd. | Tenders at | 1s. 43d. | Tenders at | 1s. 43-32d. | Receive | 26% | Total amount sold during the leak | Re-serve | 265 | Receive | 265 | Receive | Re-serve | 265 | Receive | Re-serve | 265 | Re-serve | Re-serve | 265 | Re-serv week, Rs. 6.524.000.

# Freight and Coal Market

Messrs. Wheelock and Co. write as in their fortnightly Coal arket report:—
The holidays having intervened

ice we last wrote there is nothing of any special interest to report on our Homeward Freight market; in facthe situation remains absolutely un changed and the scarcity of tonnas s bound to continue as long the

directions with an upward tendency there are various enquiries for ton mage on "trip" and "time"-charte nage on "trip" and "time"-charte basis but suitable steamers are diffi-cult to find and when a boat doe into the market it is only to offer at extremely high rates

For London and the Continent:-The next cargo-boats are as follows (London via Cape) Sailing Glenlogan

(Marseilles, London) For New York via Cape:-This berth will be taken on the 12th instant association, asserted that during the last ten years the railroads receipts on traffic from Chicago to New York and from New York to Chicago have and from New York to Chicago have York, this boat is also expected to been increased more than 100 percent, while the receipts of the lake carriers have failen off greatly.

He ascribed this to increases in charges on lake freight which made it cheaper to ship by rail, even at a slightly higher rate, because of the proceed via the Cape sailing on the

Coast Rates

(South Japan) oal Ports: To Shanghal—Yen 2 nominal. To Hongkong—Yen 3.25 fixed. To Singapore—\$6.50 fixed. To Shanghar—\$6.50 fixed. longay:
To Shanghal—\$4.00 offered. To Chinkiang—\$4.80 fixed. To Swatow—\$4.00 fixed. To Hongkong—\$3.80 fixed. To Saigon—\$5.00 fixed. Haiphong: To Canton—\$4.50 offered.

uhu: To Canton—32 cands, liner terms Chinkiang:
To Canton—32 cands, liner terms, Wuhu: Langkats ... To Swatow 30 cands, liner terms Major Bros. Salgon:
To Hongkong, rice—35 cents per
picle firm.
Dalny, Chefoo:
To Canton—55 cents liner terms, Hall & Holtz .....

depends on the political conditions
and improvement in the Yarn trade
which will be promptly reflected on Navy Dust
Loco Lump
our market. Tone of the market, No. 1 Slack
Linsi Lump
Liverpool:

Liverpool:

Amazan 10.50

Manchurian Coal:— 2 Lump .....

# Singapore Rubber Market

Messrs, R. N. Truman and Co., have received the following telegram from their Singapore agents regarding the weekly rubber auction held on the 5th inst;—

Sth inst.:—
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3.-"He was not Ill Only Unh

4.-" EVE" (First Part)

Fortune did favor him, however one of her earliest favors was the als Uncle Milton's office, next door to of Lincoin's private secretary. Thus at the age of 22 had the rare experi-ence of going to live in the White

the nations' greatest crisis.

Though he lived to be Ambassador to Great Britain and Secretary of State under both McKinley story are still those of the brimmins days of youth spent with President Lincoln. Nicolay had charge of the heavy official correspondence, and Hay was general utility man, doing everything from writing informal Hay letters and receiving callers to escort-ing Mrs. Lincoln or amusing the Lincoln boys on rainy days. He was too busy to keep such a diary as Gildeon Welles did, but his journal, though fragmentary, is treasure trove, every bit of it.

So familiar was the companionship dent the even they the future authors of the greatest of the Lincoln biographies, were slow in realizing his greatness. They loved him and in private dubbed him affectionately The Tycoon, but not till after the battle of Gettysburg did Hay write to Nicolay in this vein:

"The Tycoon is in fine whack. I have rarely seen him more serene and BARON EI-ICHI SHIBUSAWA. VICTORIA THEATRE busy. He is managing this war, the busy. He is managing this war, the draft, foreign relations, and planning Shibusawa, the Japanese money king a reconstruction of the Union, all at once. I never knew with what a tyrannous authority he rules the Cabinet till now. The most important things he decides, and there is no in an effort to strengthen commercial relations between this country and cavil. I am growing more convinced relations between this country and that the good of the country absolu- Japan. The aged banker, 76 years old, tely demands that he should be kept and known as the "John D. Rocke-

where he is till this thing is over. There is no man in the country so wise, so gentle, and so firm."

The intimate talks with Lincoln recorded in Hay's diary are sometimes rather startling in their frankness. Aft. Incoln in homely undress. Mr. Thayer remarks, this pithy loyrnal furnishes some of the most vivid dashlight pictures of the man in intimate moments or on historical occasions. Hay seems to have missed the deep significance of the Gettysburg address, but he had not missed the agony in Lincoln's voice when he came upon him unawares gasing down the Potomac for the ships that were to bring the first troops; and heard him exclaim to himself: "Why don't they come!" Of Lincoln's unconventional ways these two extracts tell:

"The President came in last night in his shirt and told me of the retirement of the enemy from his works at Spottsylvania, and our pursuit. I complimented him on the amount of underpinning he still has left, and he said he weighed 180 pounds. Important if true. (May 14, 1864.)

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We get another and more typical gilmpse of Lincoln in the following diary entry:

"I said to the President today, that I thought Butler was the only man in the army in whom power would be dangerous. McClellan was too timid and vacillating to usurp; Grant was too sound and cool headed and unselfish; Banks also; Flemont would be dangerous if he had more ability and energy. 'Yes,' says the President; he is like Jim Jett's brother. Jim used to say that his brother was the de—dest scoundred that ever lived, but in the infinite mercy of Providence he was also the d—dest fool."

It is in John Hay's familiar letters that his fun bubbles forth most spontaneously. It often hits the folibes of his best friends, from Licnoln in the war days to 'Whitelaw Reid or Theodore Roosevelt in latter times, but its bright darts are always without malice, and as freely turned upon Patiently he and Nicolay labored for fifteen years on their monumental for fifteen years on their monumental of the substant was to the substant of the

# Japanese 'Rockefeller' Visits New York



where he is till this thing is over. feller" of Japan, has always been a There is no man in the country so sincere friend of this country and

Theodore Roosevelt in latter times, but its bright darts are always without malice, and as freely turned upon himself as upon others. His playful notes to Nicolay are frequently gems of light bandinage. For instance:

"I am getting along pretty well. I only work about twenty hours a day, I do all your work and half of my own, now you are away. Don't hurry yourself.

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"This town is as dismal now as a defaced tombstone. Everybody is gone. I am getting apathetic and write blackguardiy, articles for The Chronicle, from which W. e—xtracts the dirt and fun and publishes the dreary remains."

A year later, under similar circumstances, he writes:

"I went last night to a sacred concert of profane music at Ford's. Young Kretchmar and old Kretchmar were running it. He, and H. both sang: and they kin if anybody kin. The Tycoon and I occupied a private hox, and both of us carried on a hefty flirtation with the M. girls in the light through the south windows. I shall shake my buttons off with ague before you get back.

And here is a note not wholly jocular:

"My dear Nico: Don't, in a sudden spasm of good nature, send any more people with letters to me requesting favors from Stanton. I would rather make the tour of a smallpox hospital."

The larger part of the first volume is devoted to letters and journals of the White House epoch in Hay's life, and it is still the richest in interest, a spite of all that has been written about it. Once the young secretary was sent to Niagara to help Horace Greeley in his wild goose chase after peace commissioners, and axain he was sent to Forida to get Unionist course. But we ought to write the course. But we ought to write the course. But we ought to write the course.

history of those times like to everlasting angels who know everything, judge everthing, tell the truth about everything, and don't care a twang of their harps about one side or the other. There will be one exception. We are Lincoln men all through."

"In lafer life Henry Adams was Hay's closest friend and the many intimate letters to him are a valuable part of this collection. There are soveral charming letters to Mr. Howells. A lively correspondence with Colonti Rooseveit shows the most cordial relations between him and his Secretary Hay took no part in the "dynamic solution" of the Panama impasse, Mr. Thayer scouts the rumor that he felt any regrets for the action of the Administration. No hint of the kind has been found among his papers. The biographer notes, however, that the German menace during the Spanish war gave Hay many anxious hours.

It is impossible to do justice to the State Secretarial period in the space.

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Meteorological Readings

Thursday, January 6, 1916.

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mail s.s. Athos will close at no on January 7.

and Money orders 10 a.m.

H Money orders on France and foreign countries issued daily till O Parcel post 4 p.m.

British Post Office:—Until further notice the ordinary and registered letter mails for Europe via Pukow and Siberia will be closed at 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. There will be a supplementary receipt of unregistered correspondence between 8.30 and 9 o'clock on the same evenings during which time the office will be open for the sale of stamps only.

Chinese Post Office:-Until further notice, mails for Europe, via Pukow and Siberia, will be closed at the Chinese Post Office as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Registered mails are closed half an hour earlier.

Japanese Post Office:-Until further notice a mail will be despatched for Europe, via Dainy, every Tuesday morning, and via Pukow and Mukden, by the night-train on Wednesday and Saturday.

German Post Office:-Mails for Chinkiang, Nanking and Hankow close every day at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. and for Tsinanfu, Tientsin and Peking, via Pukow, at 9 p.m. Mails for Hankow closes every day at 11.30 a.m. Registration at 11.30 a.m. and for Peking and Tientsh every day at 9 a.m. Registration to 5 p.m. at the Russian post office

# Local Outport Mails

Permanent Notice Mails

Daily

a.m. p.m and Lotien, Anting, Kunshan also Shatow, Fow-kiao, Taitsang, Tsientun and Pacheng, Soochow, Chenn Tahyang, Chinkiang and Shanghai-Nanking Train cochow, Wusih, Chang-chow, Chinkiang, Nan-

king and North China .. 9.00

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Shanghai-Nanking Train oochow, Wusih, Changchow. Chinkiang, and N'king & North China ... Shanghai-Nanking Train Sinchwang, Tsipao and Szeking, Sungkiang, Fengking, Kashan, Kashing, Wangtie, Slashih and Tunghsiang, Changan also Linping and Tangsi and Hangchow also Huchow. 6.00 Shanghai-Hangchow train Sinchwang, Sungklang, Fengking, Kashan, Kashing and Tangsi, Siashih and Tunghsiang, Changan also Shimen and Shimenwan, Linping and Hangehov also Shaoshing and Siao-

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7.30, 9.30, 11.10 a.m. 1.30, 8, 5, 7.18 p.m. Chwansha Foot Boat

Ningpo, Chenhai and Wenchow D. ..... Steamer Shanghai ..... Steamer Tsungmi and Paochen .... 8.30 Steam Launch every other day Tsingpu and Chungku, Palhokang & Chukiakio. 8.30 Minghong and Nankiao .. 8.30 Huchow, Nanzing & Linghu.11.00 Steam Launch Steam Launch Steam Launch Tatwan, Nankwei Feng-haien and Sinchang .... 5.00 Steam Launch 

# **GRAND CONCERT OLYMPIC THEATRE**

On Saturdey, Jan. 8th Composer Skavenaa, Violinist Virtuoso Assisted by MISS JENSEN.

PART I Sonata in C. minor nolto ed appassionato to espressivo alla Romanza Allegro animato

By Skorenaa and Mr. Ligenza.
2.—CHOPIN....Scherzo in B. minor

By Mr. Ligenza.
3.—SKAVENAA....Tapiolaa Finnish 4.-TARTINI....Variazioni...By Skarenaa. INTERMISSION

PART 11

5.—WIENIAWSKI Legende 6.—KREISLER (a) Liebesleid (b) Liebesfreud By Skooenas 7.-BALAKIREFF......Isl By Mr. Ligenza

Scenes de la Csarda

By Skacenes 8.-HUBAY...

RESERVED STALLS

### MONDAY, The doors for the Matinee will be opened at 3 p.m. and children will be admitted to all parts, except the gallery, at half-prices. January 17th, at 9.15 p.m. N.B.—Tickets for the first two per-formances not paid for by neon today will be re-sold.

VIOLONCELLO RECITAL

- LYCEUM THEATRE -

in aid of The Children's Refuge

(formerly known as the Slave Refuge) MISS ELIZABETH HAMMOND

assisted by Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Isenman Patronesses

Mrs. Ely Mme. Thue Mme. Grosse Mme. Scelsi Mrs. Lobingier Miss Jansen Miss Macleod Mrs. Unwin

COUPONS, \$3.00 to be exchanged for reserved seats on Monday, Jan. 10th, at Messrs. Moutrie & Co. may now be Moutrie & Co.

Mrs. Walker, Chairman Musical Dept., American Woman's Club; from the ladies of the Children's Refuge Committee, as follows:

Pres., Mrs. Smalley, Hon. Sec., Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Hon. Treas., Mrs. Peebles, Lady de Sausmarez, Mrs. Drummoad, Mrs. Ayscough, Mrs. Clear, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Gull, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Calder-Marshall; or from

Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

In regard to coupons to be exchanged for reserved seats on Mon., Jan. 10, it is pointed out that these are now on public sale at Messrs. Moutrie's; that, with the exception of the boxes and the press seats, no early reservations whatever will be made. Coupon holders will, of course, have access to the box-plan one day in advance of those who have not supplied themselves with coupons.

## O GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

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# Men-of-War In Port

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The French gunboats D. de Lagree and Decidee, the Japanese gunts Fushimi, Sumida and Toba, and the British gunboat Woodlark are included in this list, being dismantled.

#### Sailed from Shanghai or London, etc. Antilochus Jan. 5 City of Bombay Nov. 21 Glengyle Nov. 25 Harima Maru Dec. 18 Hirano Maru Nov. 14 Kamo Maru Dec. 12 Kashima Maru Dec. 26 Katori Maru Nov. 28 Kioto Dec. 14 Lycaon Dec. 18 Mentor Nov. 27 Nagoya Nov. 18 Ningchow Nov. 25 Peleus Dec. 31 Pyrrhus Dec. 8 Marseilles, etc. Polynesien Dec. 8 For Bombay Namur\*\* Dec. 12 Nankin\*\* Dec. 26 Sardinia \*\* Nov. 29 For Vancouver, etc. Aki Maru Dec. 5 Chicago Maru Dec. 5 Hawaii Maru Nov. 20 Hazel Dollar Nov. 23 Monteagle Dec. 13 Shidzuoka Maru Nov. 16 Shimpo Maru Dec. 10 Tamba Maru Dec. 19 Yokohama Maru Dec. 28

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Jan. 1 Feb. 3

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Vessels To Arrive

Miyazaki Maru

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FROM NEW YORK

FROM MARSEILLES

FROM GOTHENBURG

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, ETC.

\*Due date is approximate

\*Tran hipment from Colombo

Dec. 26

Dec. 12

Jan. 22

City of Baroda

City of Colombo

Egremont Castle

Grena Indra

Kathlamba

St. Patrick

Welsh Prince

Andre Lebon

Cordillere

Tongking

Chiyo Maru

Mexico Maru Nippon Maru Panama Maru

Tenyo Maru Tuscan Prince

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SAN FRANCISCO via NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and
HONOLULU.—The s.s. Chiyo Maru,
and third classes are fitted out with
modate 94 passengers. The second
and third classes are fitted out with America and ports in Great Britain decks are and Europe. The tender conveying persons.

The ca Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to the American Trading Company, Agents.

## For Japan

Nov. 27 Jan. 18 Jan. 29 Mar. 10 Nov. 13 Jan. 10 NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO-HAMA.—The s.s. Chiyo Maru, 22,000 tons, Capt. E. Bent, will be des-Jan. 1 Feb. 11 patched on Friday, January 28. The officer of the priday by the tender conveying passengers and officer of the watch in case of danger, mails will leave the Customs jetty at so that the Porthos is practically unsinkable. Feb. 5 Mar. 24 Nov. 27 Jan. 12 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage Nov. 20 Jan. 15 apply to the American Trading Co. Dec. 18 Jar. 28 Agents.

Nov. 19 Jan. 18 The C.M. s.s. Klangyung left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday. The C.N. s.s. Ngankin left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday. The C.N. s.s. Yingchow left Hong-

Dec. 24 Feb. 10 kong for Shanghai on Tuesday. Nov. 11 Jan. 15

Nov. 13 Jan. 9 Dec. 26 Feb. 5 for Shanghai on Wednesday. The I.-C. s.s. Luenho left Hankow Oct. 30 Jan. 20 kow for Shanghai on Wednesday. Nov. 18 Jan. 20

Dec. 14 Jan. 11

Hongkong for Shanghai today.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru left
Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. Jan. 11 Feb. 8 Jan. 25 Feb. 22 for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Han-Dec. 15 Jan. 12 kow for Shanghai yesterday. kong for Shanghai yesterday.

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The C.M. s.s. Anping left Amoy for
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kong for Shanghai on Tuesday. Foochow for Shanghai today, The C.M. s.s. Kwangchi left Wen-Jan. 14 chow for Shanghai on Wednesday. The N.K.K. s.s. Nanyang Maru will

The I.-C. s.s. Choysang left Swatow for Shanghai via Foochow on

Wednesday at 5 p.m. Jan. 8 Feb. 10

The I.-C. s.s. Essang tent Solution Nov. 5 Jan. 30

for Shanghai on Wednesday at 6 a.m.

American line s.s.

# Vessels Loading

# For River Ports

HANKOW and PORTS.—The Co's for Shanghai on Wednesday, and str. Yohyang Maru, Capt. K. Take- may be expected to arrive at the shita, will be despatched from the Co.'s buoy today at 11 a.m. The Pootung N.K.K. Wharf on Friday, tender carrying up passengers and January 7, at midnight. For Freight mails is expected to arrive at the Kisen Kaisha, No. 5, the Bund. Tel.

HANKOW and PORTS.—The str. Kiangyung, Capt. W. McIlwain, will or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

# For Southern Ports

HONGKONG.—The as. Chiyo Shanghai on Monday, December Maru, 22,000 tons, Capt. E. Bent, arrived at Vancouver at 4 p.m. 11, 1916. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For Pashai on Friday afternoon, the 14 sage apply to the American Trading

HONGKONG.—The s.s. Persia Maru, 9,000 tons, Capt. K. Hashimoto, will leave on Tuesday, January 25, 1916. The tender conveying pas-Messageries Maritime Co., which let toms jetty at 5 p.m. For Passage apply to the American Trading Co.,

# For Northern Ports

Capt. W. Miura, will be despatched feet; breadth, 62 feet; depth, 45 feet; from the Co.'s Yangtszepoo wharf and displacement, 18,133 tons. on the 8th inst., at noon. The steamlaunch conveying passengers on power. An average speed of 171/2 oard will leave the jetty in front of knots was realized at the same day. For Freight or Passage, possible way to meet the requirements apply to the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, of travellers wanting the best con-

# For Foreign Ports

# Shipping Items

The N.K.K. s.s. Tachang Maru Yamashita, Yoshita, Tokimoto, and Dec. 3 Jan. 16 left Hankow for Shanghai on Tues- Noel Peri.

The N.K.K. s.s. Siangyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Choi Nai-huang, Messrs.

The I.-C. s.s. Kutsang will leave The I.-C. s.s. Suiwo left Hankow

The C.N. s.s. Shangtung left Hong-

Oct. 30 Jan. 10 The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo will leave Nov. 15 Jan. 25 Hankow for Shanghat today. The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave

The C.M. s.s. Hsinyu will leave

Jan. 10 leave Hankow for Shanghai to The C.M. s.s. Klangyu will leave Dec. 18 Jan. 28 Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow. Feb. 15 Feb. 30 Jan. 16

Jan. 8 Feb. 18 The N.Y.K. American line s.s.

The tender conveying departing THE AMERICAL Sado Maru, with mails left Moji for passengers and mails to the S.M.R. Telephone No. 3229.

#### anghai on Thursday, and may be expected to arrive at Wayside wharf n Saturday, January 8, about noon

## This steamer will be despatched for Hongkong on Sunday, January 9. The N.Y.K. European line s.s.

Customs jetty about noon. steamer will be despatched for Lon-

don via ports on Sunday, January 9 The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. R.M. s.s. Empress of Japan sailed eave on Sunday night. For Freight from Vancouver on Saturday Jan. 1, is due at Yokohama on Saturday Jan. 15, and is expected to arri at Shanghai on Thursday, Jan. 20 The Canadian Pacific Railway Co R.M. s.s. Monteagle which le

> Monday, January 3. The P. and O. s.s. Mongara is e pected to leave Hongkong for Shan

# ANOTHER NEW FRENCH MAI

Marseilles on November 28, on he maiden trip, arrived in Shangha yesterday, coming from Hongkon and bound for Japan.

This vessel, a sister-ship to the s.s. Athos, was also built in Dunkirk by the Chamtiers de France and has the DAIREN.—The str. Anning Maru, following dimensions:—Length, 530

the Agents' Office at 11 a.m., on the trial. The liner is equipped in every Agents, No. 5, the Bund. Tel Ne. ditions of comfort. The laundry fitted out with electric materials and the large refrigerating rooms deserve special mention.

despatched on Friday, January 28. spacious cabins for 96 and 100 spatched on Friday, January 28.
ssengers booked to all points in passengers respectively. The between nerica and ports in Great Britain decks are able to take over 1,000

The cargo is loaded into five hatches with electric cranes of the latest type. The owners have devoted close attention to the matter of life-saving appliances on board. A great numher of life-buoys can be put overboard merely by handling an electric switch. The hull of the ship, entirely of steel, is divided into ten water-tight com-

Per M.M. s.s. Athos from Yoko-hama:—Messrs. Fing Hong, Chung Jan Jan King-ming, Fong Shun-yen, Lou Jan Fook-sang, Lie Ching-hay, Chung Jan Hin. From Kobe: — Messrs. Ho Choontin, Lee Mee-sin, Frather s Fook-sang, Lie Ching-hay, Chung Choontin, Lee Mee-sin, Frather, S W. Sheppard, Van Genns, Nekamo

Per M.M. s.s. Porthos from Singapore: - Messrs. Fitzgerald, A. or Shanghai on Wednessuay.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Han-Ben-shun, Tay Chouk-ru. From Haiphong:-Mr. Inad. Piot. From Choi Nai-huang, Messrs. W. Y. Haynes, O. A. Hiessung, Max. Hauscher, J. C. Manne, E. A. Slee W. Y. Foe, Dom Chok-nai, Rainbraut, Jigudrant Naraimdas. Saigon:-Mr. M. Bruchet. From Marseilles: - Mrs. Borghi, Leberghe, Mr. Mad. Blaix, Mr. Darbier. From Port Said:-Mr. Levy.

# Passengers Departed

Per C.M. s.s. Kianghsin for Hanow:-Two Sisters of Charity. Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen for Ning--Miss Bellringer. Per s.s. Kinling for Hankow:-Miss F. Starcover, and Mr. B. Williams.

Per s.s. Poyang for Hankow:-Mr. and Mrs. Biancheri, and Rev. P. J.

## Launch Services

## TODAY

The tender conveying departing ssengers and mails to the R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk will leave the Custom jetty at 3 p.m. sharp.

as Kobe Maru will leave ns jetty at 11.30 a.m. The tender Whangpoo co

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leparting passengers and n the M.M. s.s. Athos will leave the Co.'s jetty at 10.30 a.m. The tender conveying departing assengers and mails to the N.K.K. s.s. Anping Maru will leave the jetty

# in front of 5, the Bund at 11.30 a.m. Provision Prices in Eocal Markets

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew market, as ompiled on January 4, 1916.

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W	Bream	Fish	
ex-	Cod	per lb.	14-16
	Pomfret		12-14
	Mandarin		20-25
23	Mackerel		20-30
	Salmon		15-25
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Strawberries Walnuts Artichokes Asparagus Bamboo Shoots Broad Beans Beetroot

8-15 14-15 per lb. 2-3 per doz. none per lb. per 1b 15-16 per bunch Cabbages each Celery per bunch Carrots 10-12 Cauliflower each Egg Plant 20-30 per lb. 6-8 French Beans per 1b. 15-20 Green Corn each per bunch none 2-3 none 5-6 Leeks per lb. Peas Potatoes

per pic. \$1.80-2.40 per lb. 2-3 per bunch 1-2 Parsnips Radishes Spinach per lb. Turnips per bunch and Flour Flour, American per 50 lb. \$4.50

Flour, Shanghai per 50 lb. \$2.50 per 200 lb. Milk Foreign dairies per bottle Chinese dairies .. 17 Fodde Barley

per 114 lbs. \$3.00 Bran \$2.05 Fuel House Coal per ton Tla. 9.50 Stove Coal Coke .. Tls.16.00 Tls.12.00 Firewood per 60 bundles \$1.00

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# RUSSIAN CASUALTIES IN GALICIA APPALLING

2,300 Dead Within 10 Kilo meters; Many Battalions Reduced from 1,000 to 130 Men

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Official German report, through Headquarters, January 5.—Western theater.-Artillery and mine combat have taken place at several places or the western front.

Official Austro-Hungarian repor -Vienna, January 4.-Russian thea ter.—The battle in Eastern Galicia is going on. The Russians have con tinued their always unsuccessful efforts to break through our lines at Toporoutz, Bitter hand-to-hand fights have taken place in the destroyed trenches near Hegehaus east of Rarineze, in which the 16th Austro-Hungarian regiment again distinguished itself.

The Russian attacks north-east of Okna and against the bridge-head of Usciesko, as well as against Buczacz, failed again. The Russian losses are appalling.

In a section ten kilometers broad, 2.300 dead Russians have beer counted. Of several Russian battalions, which went into battle with 1,000 men, according to their own only 130 returned. statements, North-east of Buczacz, 800 Russian were made prisoners.

The troops of General von Boehm Ermolli shot down a Russian aero plane on the Upper Ikva. The occupants, two officers, were captured.

Italian theater.—Austro-Hungarian aeroplanes threw bombs on the enemy's sheds in Ala. Austro-Hungarian troops took a trench north of Dolye. Three Italian counter-attacks were repulsed.

Berlin, January 5 .- The Deutsche Ueberseedienst reports: — A letter taken from a Russian field officer of the 8th light infantry regiment contains a statement of how the Russian

STATIONS

SHANGHAI TO ZAH KOU. "DOWN"

TIMES

# Youngest Archbishop



Right Rev. G. W. Mundelein

New York, Dec. 6.—Bishop George
W. Mundelein, auxiliary bishop of
Brooklyn, who according to new
appointments from the Vatican
received through the Papai Legation
at Washington, has been promoted to
be archbishop in the world. At the time
of his consecration to the office of
bishop in 1909, Bishop Mundelein was
the youngest Roman Catholic Bishop
in the United States, and probably the
youngest tin the world. He was born
in New York City on July 2, 1872.

Had as much if neceive from
the islands.

"Undoubtedly any slander or lying
statement can be confirmed by reports received from the islands. Mr.
Taft says that what Mr. Jones states
in his article was not news to him—
Mr. Taft. It was unquestionably
news to Mr. Jones, because he made
it up himself.

"In a letter written to Gen. McIntyre, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department,
dated Oct. 26, 1915, Mr. Jones says:

"When I reached Berkeley Aug.
12, Mr. Loomis of the Oakland
Tribune asked me for an antiAdministration article. I told him
that I had as much if not more to
basy for the Administration than I
had against H. But I gave him
what he asked for by making the
article ad alscussion of the treatment
of Americans in the Philippine
to Mrs. Isenman. Miss Hammond
has achieved much success in her
Squadron, which has been formed to
squadron, which has been formed to
result desired the desire of the British
Government, is now under the command of Rear-Admiral Moriyama
and the cruiser Kasuga has been
selected as his flagship. The
Maldazuma for Suez in the near
future.

An advertiser writes:—"A few
days ago I inserted an advertisement
in THE CHINA PRESS, in your
and Mrs. Isenman. Miss Admirate
has achieved much success in her
lowers of American.

A Tokio despatch to the Shanghai
has achieved much success in her
squadron, which has been formed
in the Mrs. Isenman. Miss Admirate
has achieved much success in her
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in the desire of the British
Government, is now under the command of the statement of how the Russian statement of how the Russian soldiers are plundering, even in their own country. The culprits are mostly Cossacks, but frequently also other soldiers.

The letter states that the officers suppressed these facts, since they themselves profited by them. The families of officers often had in their homes carpets, pictures, jewels and porcelain plundered, not only in the enemy's country, but in Russia itself during the retreat. The officer demands that special police be created to arrest the plundering soldiery. The letter was signed by Colonel Sassonov.

SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY

ABRIDGED TIME TABLE IN FORCE FROM THE 1st NOVEMBER, 1915. MAIN LINE.

STATIONS

# TAFT ASSAILED FOR PHILIPPINE ATTACK

Ex-President Accused of Supporting 'Mendacious and Mischievous ' Articles

After a vigorous defense of the present policy and intentions of the sovernment toward the islands, Mr. Jarrison said:

Garrison said:

"There lately appeared a series of articles in a newspaper called the Oakland Tribune, subsequently published in a pamphlet, entitled The Unhappy Conditions in the Philippine Islands, by O. Garfield Jones, former member of the Philippine Department of Education, with an introduction by ex-President William Howard Taft, former Governor General of the Philippines.' In the introduction ex-President Taft says: What Taft Wrote What Taft Wrote

"I have read with much interest Mr. O. Garfield Jones's article on present conditions in the Philippines published recently in the Oakland Tribune. It is not news to me. What he says of the demoralization in the present Government, due, to the blind and foolish policy of President Wilson and Government Gen. Harrison, is confirmed by every report that I receive from the islands.'

Colonel Sassonov.

The weekly statement of the Reiobsbank is as follows:—Gold responsible for everything and they would be held responsible for everything and they from the finite that the Governors were now mercial papers and treasury bills 5,803; circulation of bank notes 6,917; private deposits 2,359; gold reserve covering circulation of bank notes 86,917; private deposits 2,359; gold reserve covering circulation of bank notes 86,917; private deposits 2,359; gold reserve covering circulation of bank notes 35.3%.

Of the third war loan, 11,295 of the total subscriptions. The money borrowed on collateral security from the loan banks have been paid in cash up to December 31. That is 92.5% of the total subscriptions. The money borrowed on collateral security from the loan banks has increased by 92 million and now totals 873 million.

The Russian Minister of the Interior, M. Chvostov, explained his program in a meeting of the Budget Committee. He stated that he did not share the views of his predecessor, M Scherbatschev, who instructed the Governors not to suppress manifestos which preached abstention from strong measures. He had withdrawn such orders and instructed the Governors to quell riots in their beginning and to take preventive measures against them.

The Minister assured the Com-

ZAH KOU TO SHANGHAL "UP"

TIMES

Fast Slow Goods press Mixed p.m. a m. a.m.

#### News Brevities

The monthly meeting of the Women's Temperance hanghai Union will not take place today, owing to the many other engage ments this week; but it will be held on the following Friday-January on the Royal Asiatic Society's Mr. F. E. Hodges..... Washington, November 29.—Starting a backfire to recent published attacks upon the Administration's Philippine policy, Secretary of War Garrison accused former President Tatt tonight of having lent his support to a series of newspaper articles "mendacious in character and mischievous in intent."

After a viscouse defense of the rooms, and will open at 3.30 p.m.

All ladies are very cordially invit-ed to be present.

News was received in yesterday's mall that Mr. Geo. H. Corse, Jr., well known in the Far East, has been appointed Foreign Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific System with office, 58 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Corse will be remembered as general agent in the Far East for the San Francisc

Mr. H. M. Tibbey, Shanghai agent for the Glen Line has received a wire that all the passengers from the torpedoed Glengyle have been landed at Malta. The only Europeans lost were the second officer and second steward.

Second Steward.

15.45 eq. Tis. 389.31

Tis. 398.31 pl. 77.81 eq. Tis. 476.12.

On December 29th, 1915, were transferred to the Belgian lief Fund, c-o His Excellency Belgian Minister for Foreign Affa for School and School

Aniss Elizabeth Hammond will give a violoncello recital for the benefit of the Children's Refuge at the Lyceum Theater on Monday, January 17. She will be assisted by Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Isenman. Miss Hammond has achieved much success in her tours of America.

business and official notices column to which I received five replies. similar advertisement was inserted at the same time in another news paper, without result."

# The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory,

No. 4 Canton Road

### Belgian Relief Fund

The eighth list of donations to the Shanghai Branch of the Belgian Relief Fund is given below:

Credit Balance on Nov. 25., 19.71 Mr. A. R. Hearne..... Mr. M. Speelman..... Soete, (Suchowfu) ..... 20.00 Mrs. A. Biesterfeld..... 30.00 Proceeds of the sale of the book:-"Belgium and Germany" by H. Davignon, to Messra J. Prentice, H. M. Tibbey, F. Crossley, H. P. Wilkinson, D. Gubbay, F. J. Burrett, F. Slaehmuylders, S. A. Hardoon, Ed. Nissim, E. C. Pearce, W. Platt, H. Reiss, S. S. Benjamin, L. Ardain, G. Grayrigge, W. Suther-

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# Mandates

A petition submitted by the Ministry of Agriculture and Com-merce requesting the establishment of a special Bureau of Forestry has been approved.

Admiral C. P. Sah has been reliev-ed of his duty as Councillor of the State Council.

Council.

Li Hung-hsiang has been appoint ed Councillor of the State Council.

# The Charity Organization Committee, appointed by the Municipal Council.

The Charity Organization Comnittee have on their books the follow ng cases seeking employment:-Accountants ..... 2 Clerks ..... 42 Typists ..... Stenographers ..... 3 Watchmen.... Printer.....

Will any firms having situation cant kindly communicate with

> R. B. WOOD, Secretary.

## Rosenstock's Commercial Directory of

China and Manila

(Established 1902, Published Annually)

Contains a complete Classified List of Importers and principal Firms in the Territory covered, a Directory of Foreign Residents, Municipal Officers, Government Officials, Public & Private Schools, Missions & other Associations,

TOGETHER WITH

An Annual Trade Report & Gazetteer of China and a Description and Trade Report of each City.

> Information for 1916 Edition received up to January 15th

Publication Office: 3, Canton Road, Shanghai.

#### Calendars

Ltd., 'No. 12 Nanking Road, has work. There is a new arrangement will pass twice weekly. cards held in a case,

### MORE GOLD TO U.S.

New York, December 4.-The steamship Adriatic, here from Liverpool yesterday, brought consignments of gold aggregating \$4,200,000, which made the gold imports for the year in this country approximately \$400,000,000.

Of yesterday's shipments \$2,500,000 went to the Guaranty Trust Company, \$1,250,000 to J. P. Morgan and Co., \$150,000 to the American Express Company. \$200,000 to order Total.......... 77.81 545 and \$100,000 to the Mechanics and Metals National Bank.

### FOR SALE

If you have an old SEWING MACHIN lief Fund, c-o His Excellency the of any make, and wish to buy new one, we will make you a liberal lowance for it.

### Singer Sewing Machine Co.,

Sales Department, 'Phone 2736. P. 474, Nanking Road, and 21a, Haining Road 8271-J-7

Amsterdam, December 6.-Accordng to a Constantinople telegram to The Mercantile Printing Company, the Lokal-Anzeiger direct railway issued a calendar for 1916 which is tinople and Berlin will be resumed in an excellent sample of the firm's the course of this week. Goods trains

BERLIN LINE TO THE EAST

Athens, December 6 .- According to for the change in dates, the figures information from a military source being printed on large moveable through Salonica, the 195th German Division was hastily transferred to Rustchuk on account of the cone

tration of Russian forces at Reni. The heavy artillery used by the Austro-German forces in Serbia already been transferred to the western front.

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### CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE TIME TABLE

(Published by order of the Administration) November 1st, 1915, and until further notice

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Application for sleeping accommodation at \$5.00 per berth should, at the earliest possible moment, be made to the Traffic Manager at Tientsin, or to the Traffic-Inspectors at Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Hsuchowfu or Pukow.

By Order,

THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

#### SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE (Main Line) Nanking To Shanghai Down Shanghai To Nanking-Up

Tientsin, November 1915.

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R. Restaurant Cars

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\*Connects with the Tientein-Pukow and Peking-Mukden and through Siberian Service

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# Auctions

# Business and Official **Notices**

A. LANDAU & Co. (Swiss Establishment) Will sell within their salesroom

134-135A, Szechuen Road On Saturday, the 8th inst.

Bedroom sets, dining room sets, drawing room sets complete, also chairs, sofas, stoves, desks, easy chairs, wardrobes, tables, etc., etc.

ALSO One Oliver Typewriter No. 5 Ten doz. Safety Razors.

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Foochow District. Min River.

Kimpai Middle Ground-Alteration in Buoyage.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following alterations have been made in the buoyage of the Kimpai Middle Ground,

The Kimpai Middle Ground

the Middle Ground Lower Buoy, has been moored in 10 feet of water on the northern edge of the Middle Ground. From the buoy, Rocky Head bears S. 80½° W. distant 1.29 miles.

A Red Buoy, to be known as the Middle Ground Upper Buoy, has been moored in 13 feet of water on the southern edge of the shoal to the southward of Kwantao Village. From the buoy, Rocky Head bears N. 61° W. distant 4.1 cables. The 6% Internal Loan of the 3rd Year of the Chinese

All bearings given are magnetic, and depths are those of Low Water of Spring Tides.

The accompanying plan shows the conditions existing on the 4th December, 1915. (See this Notice as issued in sheet form). By Order of the Inspector

General of Customs, W. FERD. TYLER,

Coast Inspector.

THE MARITIME CUSTOMS, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 6th January, 1916.

## NOTICE

THE Grand Hotel Kalee, Limited an American corporation, has acquired from Mrs. Clarke the business hitherto known as the Kalee Hotel. The hotel will be conducted under the old name "Kalee," and no effort will be spared by the new management to make it the best and most up-todate hotel of its kind in the Far East.

The Grand Hotel Kalee, Limited E. H. Dunning Stirling Fessenden W. A. Reed Directors.

## THE SHANGHAI KLEBANG RUBBER ESTATE, LTD.

(IN LIQUIDATION)

Transfer Books of the Company down the coupons themselves, as will be closed from Thursday the first by the organs concerned. 6th to Monday the 10th day of

C. J. L. STEWART, Liquidator.



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We have for rent, from Febr. 1st, the second floor of 73, Szechuen Road, at present undergoing alterations and redecoration. This apartment is large, airy, and one of the most comfortable in the downtown district. Long lease if desired. The rent is reasonable.

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What the Americans call "The Shanghai American Tailor." He learned the art of cutting from an American tailor who has stayed in Buoy has been discontinued.

A Black Buoy, to be known as his store for three years. Recommended by some of the most prominent men both in Shanghai and

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#### NOTICE

the 3rd Year of the Chinese Republic (1914)

The Public are hereby notified that the third payment of interest of the 6% Internal Loan of the 3rd Year of the Chinese Republic (1914) will fall due on the 31st of December of this year. With the exception of the detailed regulations governing the payment of interest of the said loan, which have been published in the Governmen Gazette and which have been print- LOST. Bill of Lading No. 4 for UNION CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL general information:

1. The date when the payment of interest begins: 31st December, 1915.

2. The organs authorised for the made. payment of interest:

a. All Magistrates' Yamens. b. The Head and Branch Offices of the Bank of China and of the Bank of Communications.

c. The reliable agents of the above mentioned two banks. d. All Maritime Customs Offices.

3. The methods for the claiming of interest:

The Public when claiming for the interest must cut down matured coupons and proceed to any of the above mentioned organs with the said coupons. The said organs after examining the said coupons will then pay the interest NOTICE is hereby given that the of \$10,000 Bonds must not cut

The matured coupons can be used as cash in payment of land tax. January, 1916, both days inclusive. Used as cash in payment of failure. The interest of the coupon expressed in terms of "big dollar and if it is required to be converte into taels or copper cash, then the rate of exchange for different districts will be decided and posted in conspicuous places by the various

Financial Bureaux concerned. The Public are requested to read over the detailed regulations governing the payment of interest which are obtainable at all authorised organs above mentioned. 8214 paper, without result."



# The Chinese Telegraph Administration WIRELESS SERVICE

NOTICE is hereby given to all parties concerned that the Administration's new Wireless Telegraph Station at Foochow will be open for general public correspondence with ships at sea on and after the lat of January, 1916.

With regard to the handling of radiotelegrams the Station governed by the Rules of the International Radiotelegraphic execution of 1912 and the Service Regulations appertaining

The rates applicable to wireless messages may be obtained on application to the Telegraph Office,

The entire charge for wireless messages must be collected from the Senders.

For the convenience of Ship Stations the following information is supplied.—

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Name: Nationality:

Geographical position: Longitude Latitude Call Signal:

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Wave-lengths in metres: Nature of Service per-formed:

Working Hours (China Coast time, 8 hours East of Greenwich):

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(廣得勝) January 4th

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, in pursuance of the respective provisions of Articles
IX and VIA of the Land Regulations for the Foreign Settlement of Shanghai, hereby give notice that Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, are fixed upon for the election of Councillors together election of Councillors together with the election, by registered owners of land in the Settlement, of a Land Commissioner for the Municipal year 1916.

Nomination papers should be re-turned to the Council Room not later than 4 p.m. on January 13, 1916.

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